

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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GOP Wants Proof On Treaty Effects On Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are demanding President Kennedy prove his claim that the limited nuclear test ban treaty will increase U.S. security.

The proof will be sought when military and scientific experts are questioned in hearings on the treaty, said Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

In sending the pact to the Senate Thursday, Kennedy said the ban on atmospheric, space and underwater blasts "will assure the security of the United States better than continued unlimited testing on both sides."

The United States could make further progress in its weapons program if atmospheric tests were continued, the President said, but "so would the Soviet Union and, indeed, so could other nations."

He continued in the 1,500-word message: "It should be remembered that only one atomic test was required to complete the development of the Hiroshima bomb. Clearly the security of the United States—the security of all mankind—is increased if such tests are prohibited."

Underground tests are not barred and the President has said they will be continued.

Later, talking to reporters, Dirksen said:

"I presume that the President is fully prepared, through necessary witnesses, to fortify his averment that our security will be enhanced, instead of impaired, by the provisions of this treaty."

The treaty was signed in Moscow Monday by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. To take effect it must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate.

In Washington, Moscow and London Thursday, officials of 34 other nations signed the pact. It

(Please turn to page 4, column 3)

Test Treaty Points to Gap In Controls

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A member of the U.S. negotiating team says the limited nuclear test ban treaty points up a serious gap in the technology necessary for nuclear arms control: underground detonations.

They were excluded from the treaty because scientists have not found a sure way to detect and identify all subsurface blasts, Dr. Frank Press, director of the seismology laboratories of California Institute of Technology, said in an exclusive interview.

Precise information about this research is secret. Neither side wants the other to know how much progress is being made in distinguishing explosions from earthquakes.

But informed sources say this research is going ahead full speed, because a breakthrough could lead to cessation of all nuclear weapons testing.

"The treaty signed in Moscow is a good first step, but I doubt if anyone would deny there is need for a more comprehensive treaty," said Dr. Press, a technical member of the U.S. negotiating team.

"Science has made some very significant advances in the field in the past five years, but we are all looking forward to the day when underground tests, too, can

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Judge Approves Plan To End Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohanon approved Thursday a plan drawn up by the Oklahoma City School Board to end segregation in the city's public schools.

Judge Bohanon ordered the board on July 11 to change its policy of student transfers and to hire Negro teachers.

E. Melvin Porter, president of the Oklahoma City chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, criticized the board's plan to add five Negro teachers this fall. Porter said there should be many more.



AREA NATIONAL GUARDSMEN ended their two weeks of summer field training today and are enroute home with most expected to arrive home Sunday. This series of pictures, especially arranged for by The Democrat-Capital, shows some of the troops' activities while in

the field. In the above picture, looking over maps in the operations center are (from left to right): Capt. William Mansfield, Clinton; Major Leslie Greiner, Fayette; Capt. Russell Rhoades, Sedalia; and M-Sgt. Dale Miley, Sedalia.



KEEPING IN TOUCH—The switchboard, known affectionately as "Noggins," is operated by Sgt. Author Williams, Otterville. In the background is SP4 William Meyer, Houstonia, and at right is Sgt. Earl Fagan, Versailles.

IN THE BRUSH—PFC Joe Chmelir, Cole Camp, was in the thick of things with his field switchboard when this picture was snapped.



OBSERVE FIRING — Capt. Leroy Luchs,

from observation point with other members of the guard unit.



CHOW TIME — The Army travels on its stomach and these guardsmen are well aware of it. They are (from left to right): SP4 S. K. Chastain, Sedalia; SP4 Clyde Riggs, Clinton;

PFC James Summers, Calhoun; SP5 James Vansell, Versailles; Sgt. Bill Proctor, Warsaw; M-Sgt. Jack Jennings, Warrensburg; and Bob Ruckman, Otterville.



GUN CREW—"Fire," no doubt is the cry of Sgt. J. D. Fry (left), Otterville. Others are Pvt. James Von Holten, LaMonte; PFC Robert

Walker, Houstonia; PFC Charles Kedrich, Uriach; Sgt. Bob Bennett, Independence; and SP4 James Mulvey, Otterville.

Kennedy Son Dead

Record Loss In Mail 'Job'

\$8.4 Million Estimated British Robbery Haul

LONDON (AP) — Known losses in history's greatest train robbery approached the \$7 million mark today. Scotland Yard and police of 14 counties hunted the gang that ambushed the Glasgow-London mail train.

As bank after bank reported on the cash shipments seized by bandits at a rural junction Thursday, the total climbed to 2,472,000 pounds (\$6,921,000).

Unofficial estimates placed the loot at a staggering 3 million pounds (\$8,400,000).

Most of the loot in the holdup near Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London, comprised used banknotes, British paper currency. The currency, still negotiable, was being shipped by banks to London to be destroyed.

The Midland Bank said its loss ran around 500,000 pounds (\$140,000). The National Commercial Bank of Edinburgh estimated its loss at 320,000 pounds (\$96,000).

The National Provincial Bank said it had 1,064,000 pounds (\$2,979,200) in the second coach. Barclays announced it lost 514,000 pounds (\$1,439,000). A spokesman said "it may be a little more but we are insured."

Three other banks reported smaller losses.

Several British newspapers said the total may reach 3 million pounds.

Rewards offered by the Post Office, insurance companies and banks for apprehension of the robbers climbed to a total of 60,000 pounds (\$168,000).

The gang of about 15 masked bandits halted the 10-coach "traveling postoffice" before dawn on a lonely stretch of countryside 40 miles northwest of London. The bandits overpowered the two train crewmen in the locomotive, held postal sorters in the first two coaches at bay, and escaped with 120 bags of registered mail, including gems and quantities of negotiable banknotes.

"It was a brilliantly planned op-

Please turn to Page 4, Col. 7)

Lung Disease Causes Death

BOSTON (AP) — The baby son of President and Mrs. Kennedy died early today from a dreaded lung disease which overpowered his heart. The President stood just steps away when his son's 39-hour fight for life came to an end.

Patrick Bouvier Kennedy died at the Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center at 4:04 a.m. (EDT). Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen of the baby's death at 4:26 a.m. at a hastily-called conference in the hospital.

Mrs. Kennedy, recuperating at Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod from the Caesarean delivery Wednesday, learned of her son's death 2 hours and 31 minutes later from her Washington obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh.

Mrs. Kennedy was given a mild sedative and slept until the President arrived by helicopter from Boston at 9:30 a.m.

The President spent 2 hours and 10 minutes with his wife in her special suite at the big Air Force base and planned another visit to her later today.

Private funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday with Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, celebrating the "Mass of the Angels" in his private chapel. The Mass is a special ceremony for baptized babies.

Burial will be in the Kennedy plot in Holyhood Cemetery in nearby Brookline, Mass. It will be the first burial in the plot.

At Otis, Salinger said death was attributed to hyaline membrane disease, a membrane infection in the lungs and feared among premature babies.

The President was accompanied by his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy was told of the death of her infant son by her doctor at 6:35 a.m., 2 hours and 21 minutes after the child died.

The news was given to her by Dr. John W. Walsh, the obstetrician who delivered her by Caesarean section just after noon on Wednesday.

In telling how the President's wife was informed, Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Mrs. Kennedy then was given a mild sedative and slept until the arrival of the President at the base hospital.

In marked contrast to the tragic occasion, the presidential helicopter settled down in the bright sun.

It was the end of a sad journey for the chief executive to the bedside of his wife, who had been through two days of worry after the Caesarean birth of her third child.

The President completed his journey to the hospital in a white convertible. Contrary to his usually informal, open manner of travel on Cape Cod, the President rode concealed beneath the car's black canvas top.

He and his brother had to pass a battery of cameramen as they walked swiftly up the few steps to the hospital wing.

Members of the staff, patients, doctors and nurses craned out of windows in adjoining barracks buildings to catch a glimpse of the President as he arrived, this time in sadness instead of in the joyful mood that had followed the first hours of the birth of young Patrick.

Capital Gains Tax Program Change Ok'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sweeping revision of the capital gains tax was agreed on today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

This cleared the way for the tax writers to complete next week their version of a proposed \$10 billion over-all tax cut bill.

The House is expected to vote on the bill in September.

With most of the details settled, the committee expects to come to grips next week with the question that interests most individual taxpayers—what new rates will be recommended?

These apparently cannot be as low as President Kennedy proposed, since the committee has not provided as much countercyclical revenue gain as the President suggested.

A rough estimate by a committee spokesman today was that the revisions so far agreed on would increase revenues, directly and indirectly, by about \$1 billion during the first year.

The committee still has under consideration some further changes that could raise the estimate.

Kennedy's proposed revenue code revisions would have raised an estimated \$3.2 billion to offset

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8)

Butts Denies Knowledge Of Gambling

ATLANTA (AP) — Wallace Butts, charged by a magazine with rigging a football game, testified today in federal court he had no knowledge of alleged gambling activities by two friends, one a business associate in a small loan firm.

He was asked about the telephone calls and his association with two persons on cross-examination after denying he had ever betrayed Georgia's football team by giving inside information to opposing coaches.

"Emphatically no," the stocky, graying Butts replied when asked if he had fed pre-game data on Georgia to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama last fall.

Answering questions of an attorney for Curtis Publishing Co., Butts said he knew Frank Scobie

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 8)

Hundreds Inhale Deadly Chlorine Gas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of residents in the northeast section of the city were hospitalized today by a reported leakage from a chlorine gas tank, police reported.

The tank is believed to be in a chemical plant.

Although details were not immediately available early reports indicated many persons were taken to two hospitals.

The area is both residential and industrial.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.9 feet; 3.1 below full reservoir; down .2.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with not much temperature changes tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely to develop, becoming more numerous tonight. Low tonight 65 to 70. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Saturday with showers ending during the day. High Saturday 85 to 90. Winds light westerly.

The temperature Friday was 74 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon.

Low Thursday night 74.

The temperature one year ago today was high 95; low 69;

two years ago, high 86; low 71;

three years ago, high 83; low 66.

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Churches of Sedaliland Invite All To Services This and Every Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BEIRNIE FULL GOSPEL—Stoves, Rev. Jack Moore, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Sixth and Summit, Floyd T. Buntenthal, pastor. Rev. Milton Davis, Minister to the Deaf. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30 a.m.; BTU 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Mid-week Service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Women's Missionary Council Thursday at 7 p.m.

ONEWORD—Rev. Raymond Garrison, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; Preaching 11 a.m.; CA Young People 7 p.m.; Evangelistic service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

KNOB FESTER—Rev. D. Morris, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m.; evening evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; praise and worship 8 p.m.

WARD'S MEMORIAL—Rev. Eddie and Osage, John Erickson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Evang. service 7:30 p.m.; Women's Missionary Council 7:30 p.m.; second Tuesday.

VERSAILLES—Rev. H. Virgin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; Women's Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION—10th and Main, Rev. F. C. Landick, pastor. Sunday Mass 8 a.m.; Holy Day Mass 2 a.m.

ST. PATRICK—Fourth and Washington, J. T. Nolan, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.; Holy Day Masses 12:15 p.m. Nevens Sunday Mass 8 a.m.

SACRED HEART—Third and Monroe, Francis Landick, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; School days 8:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. School day of obligation 10:30 a.m.; First Friday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; and at 5:30 p.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Father James Mohan, pastor. Mass 8 a.m.

JOHN'S CHURCH—Gottlieb V. Steinweiss, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays 8 a.m.; second, fourth and fifth Sundays 10 a.m.; weekdays 8 a.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL—Gottlieb V. Steinweiss, pastor. Holy masses first and third Sundays 8 a.m.; second, fourth and fifth Sundays 10 a.m.; weekdays 8 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL AND CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Charles D. Likely, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.; UPY 7:30 p.m.

GREEN RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN—Charles D. Likely, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.; UPY 7:30 p.m.

ANOKA NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Charles D. Likely, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

OTTERVILLE—James H. Dorsett, pastor. Church school 10 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. William T. Magill, pastor. Church school 9 a.m.; morning worship 10 a.m.

VERSAILLES—Richard Vernon Beasley, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; UPY 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.; Prayer Band Thursdays at 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

IMMANUEL—Sedalia, Fourth and Monroe, Armin F. Klemme, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship service 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S—At Florence, Rev. Harry Boughay, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m.

LA MONTA—Rev. C. Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching services 7:30 a.m.; young people's service 11 a.m.; women's service 11 a.m.; men's service 11 a.m.

LA MONTA CHRISTIAN—Carl Rees, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching services 7:30 a.m.; young people's service 11 a.m.; women's service 11 a.m.; men's service 11 a.m.

LINCOLN CHRISTIAN—Wendell L. Vaughan, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; preaching services 7:30 a.m.; second and fourth Sundays 11 a.m.

SWEET SPRINGS—Rev. Ted Christy, pastor. The church school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10 a.m.

VERSAILLES—Rev. Jimmy Krause, pastor. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship service 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed)

CHRIST (ALC) —St. Louis, Rev. Charles E. Lusk, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 a.m.

CAMPAGNA—Rev. Tom A. Prentiss, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching services 7:30 a.m.; mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

EAST BROADWAY—Carl Rees, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; preaching services 7:30 a.m.; young people's service 11 a.m.

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Intermediate Bible School Set Next Week

A Vacation Bible School for Intermediates and Young People, ages 12-20, will be held at the Faith Baptist Church next week, with sessions at 7:30 p.m. each night. The theme will be "The Christian and The Cults."

Rev. Roger Martin has chosen for his morning message Sunday, "A Jailer's Plea and a Prisoner's Promise." Mrs. Harold Ryan and Mrs. Kenneth Keele will sing as a duet, "One Day," as special music with Miss Carol Sue Ryan at the piano.

In the evening service, Rev. Martin will continue his sermons on the book of Genesis with the theme of "Isaac, A Persistent Well-Digger With A Prudent Wife." Rev. Martin will also bring the special music accompanied by Miss Penny Keele.

The Young Peoples' Meeting will follow the evening service. The group has just returned from Bill Rice Ranch, Cumberland, in Murphreesboro, Tenn., attending their annual Youth Week.

Sunbeam Focus Week at East Sedalia Baptist

The East Sedalia Baptist Church Sunbeam Organization will be observing Sunbeam Focus Week Aug. 11-17. The Sunbeams are a Missionary Organization for boys and girls up to nine years of age.

The pastor, Rev. Jack A. Butler, will be speaking during both the worship services Sunday. Sunday morning he will be speaking on the subject "What Lack I Yet?" "O Jesus, I Have Promised," will be sung by the Church Choir. Sunday evening Rev. Butler's topic will be "What Causes a Judas?"

The Sunbeams will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 in the beginner department.

Monday evening at 7 the Nominating Committee will meet.

The Brotherhood will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30. Theme of the meeting will be "Our Pastor and His Men." Youth Recreation will be at 6:30 and all-church visitation will be at 6:45. The TEL Sunday School class will meet at the church for their regular monthly meeting at 7:30.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 the nine year old Junior G.A.'s will meet.

The Association Executive Board Meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 2. The Carol Choir will rehearse at 2:30.

Homecoming Slated

Homecoming of the Berea Christian Church will be all day Sunday, with a basket dinner at the noon hour.

Speaker will be Alfred Scott, Olean.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Published Evenings except Saturdays
Sundays and Holidays
(Published Sunday morning in combination with the Sedalia Capital.)

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Broadway Christian Sermon Topic Listed

The sermon at the East Broadway Christian Church chosen by Rev. Cleo Gray for Sunday morning is "Two Ways." Miss Catherine Garman at the organ will play as prelude, "At Close of Day" by Nolte; offertory, "Offering in E Flat" by Lawrence; postlude, "Roman March" by Harris.

The regular monthly board meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:30.

Holy Communion Celebration At Christ Lutheran

"Victory in the Inner War" will be the theme of the pastor's message Sunday for both services at Christ Lutheran Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 10:45 services. Education hour will be at 9:30.

Church Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Parish education committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Luther League members will go swimming at Liberty Park pool. They will return to the church at 8:30 p.m. for program and refreshments.

Karlstad Family Singers will present an evening of music at the church Thursday at 8 p.m. They are presently on a nationwide tour. ALC pastor, Alfred Karlstad, his wife, and their children, Janice, 18, Curtiss, 16, and Judy, 13, make up the singing group. Elizabeth 7, and Deborah, 3, assist with some numbers.

The public is invited.

Youth to Speak At Sacrament Meeting Sunday

Mark Lindsey, Larry Beard and JoAnn Young will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints sacrament meeting. Lindsey and Beard are priests in the Aaronic Priesthood. Both are active in the youth missionary program of the church.

Lindsey will enter Brigham Young University this fall, prior to a missionary service for the church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lindsey. Marshall Beard is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, now serving in the United States Navy. He is also active in the missionary program of the church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Beard, Southern Hills.

Miss Young is a 1963 Smith-Cotton graduate and active in youth missionary work of the church. She has served during her teen years as a teacher in primary and junior Sunday School. She will enter Utah State University, Logan, Utah, in September. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Young.

The sermon topic at First Christian Church Sunday will be "The Call to a Richer Life." Rev. Harry Purviance will bring the message at 8:30 a.m. The special music will be a solo by Mrs. M. O. Stevens, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Boy Scout Troop 66 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Karlstad Family Singers Concert at Christ Lutheran



Appearing in a sacred concert at Christ Lutheran Church, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., the Karlstad Family Singers from Tacoma, Wash., will present a concert of sacred choral music representative of the great music masters such as Bach, Brahms, Grieg, Handel, Gretschmannoff, Pitoni, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky. In addition, a variety of national carols and folk songs, together with a group of seasonal hymnodic gems, will be presented.

Originating from a busy parsonage home where singing was made a special family project, the Karlstad Family Singers regard their concert appearances as a mission to provide inspiration for families to do things together in their homes. Pastor and Mrs. Alfred M. Karlstad and their five children (Janice and Curtiss are now in college, Judy is a high school sophomore, Elizabeth is in

the fourth grade, and Debby is in kindergarten) have set aside one evening each week for "Family night," at which time they have pursued the difficult task of mastering a wide range of sacred music in full harmony "a cappella" without any accompaniment. Thus, a unique ensemble has been developed which is capable of producing effects generally achieved only by large mixed choirs. Many of the concert selections have been drawn from the repertoires of famous college choirs which have graced the concert halls of our nation.

The family singers, for the fourth consecutive summer, are spending their vacation by traveling and giving concerts enroute. This summer, they will travel through at least 16 south-central and mid-western states, giving a total of 43 concerts.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church to Have Guest Speaker

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will again have a guest speaker in both Sunday morning worship services. Joel Kettner, a student at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, has chosen as his topic, "Trust Christ for Every Trial."

Boy Scout Troop 66 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Call to Richer Life Sunday Sermon Topic

The sermon topic at First Christian Church Sunday will be "The Call to a Richer Life." Rev. Harry Purviance will bring the message at 8:30 a.m. The special music will be a solo by Mrs. M. O. Stevens, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Boy Scout Troop 66 will meet Tuesday.

On Wednesday Class 12 will meet at the Church for their noon luncheon.

The Chi Rho will have a Swimming Party Wednesday. Please meet at Convention Hall at 5 p.m.

On Thursday the Special Gifts Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

To Continue Series

Pastor Armin F. Klemme will continue his presentation of personalities from Genesis Sunday at Immanuel United Church of Christ. "Lot" will be the individual discussed.

Annual planning retreat of Juniors and Senior High Youth Fellowship will be at Belmont Park at 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Those who will be in seventh through high school grades are asked to be on hand to plan activities, program themes, projects, etc., for the coming year (Sept. 1963 through Aug. 1964). Each is asked to bring a covered dish table service, plus money for soft drinks.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will have no more evening meetings until late in September. Anne Sillers and Janet Boyzell will present the lesson at the morning meeting.

Commissions On Worship, Missions, Education, Membership and Evangelism, and stewardship and finance will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

The Official Board will meet Monday, 8 p.m.

The Twelve, Unit 1, will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jr Hi MYF will meet Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the church. They will see the film "Major Religions of the World."

Versailles Church Gets New Pastor

The Rev. Alford Scott is the new pastor of Versailles Christian Church.

Mr. Scott has been pastor of Olean Christian Church several years. He and his family will move to Versailles soon.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Feeling Ignored Is One Of Life's Ordeals for Women

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals to most wives is feeling their husbands never listen to them.

"I could talk to my husband until I was blue in the face, and he'd never hear a word I say"—so runs the complaint.

Actually, this is an exaggeration, as are most things that wives say.

The fact is that the average husband listens a lot to his wife. This can be detected by the surprised look on his face when she finally stops talking.

Or, it is sometimes shown by an offhand remark he may drop while at lunch with his office cronies.

Such as: "Well, guess what idea mine wife has now. You wouldn't believe me if I told you. She wants me to buy a two-stepped lawnmower so we can cut the grass together."

Most husbands merely are playing possum when they appear deaf to what their wives are saying. Partly it's a matter of self-defense.

It is also caused by a basic difference between the way men and women use conversation.

A man feels he thinks a situation through silently and then puts his message into words. But he believes a woman most of the time only uses words as a camouflage to hide her real thoughts—if any. So why listen?

To him, feminine conversation is like a waterfall, full of more sound than sense. But he is also well aware that, like a waterfall, it has the long slow inescapable power of erosion. It will achieve its purpose, however long it takes.

Most husbands also have a conviction that their wives never start a conversation except with a hidden motive—to get a fellow to do something he doesn't want to do.

That's why a husband is instantly wary when his wife

returned to Oklahoma, but, after a few months in Tulsa moved to nearby Inola because it gave Herford a happier place to land his plane. He and his family fly to Tulsa for Sunday service. He also flies around the United States and Canada to preach.

At first, Herford preached from a wheel chair. But then he invented a folding unit which he can use to stand. His device now is sold nationally.

Herford was a tank man when U.S. armored forces crossed the Rhine River into Germany. His tank had started across an open field when machine guns began firing. Suddenly Herford found himself on the ground.

"There was no pain — no remembrance of the bullet rolling me off the tank," he says. "I tried to get up, but nothing moved except my head and left arm."

The bullet had entered his right shoulder, pierced his right lung—and damaged his spinal cord.

"I was determined not to be a captive of the wheelchair," Herford says.

He learned to drive a car, then won a license to fly a simple type airplane. In 1958, he was licensed to fly a more complicated type of plane, adapted with a hand control for the rudders, which normally are operated by the feet.

Herford met his wife, Kittie, while he was in a Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. They have two adopted sons, Tommy, 7, and Jimmy, 9.

The Herfords moved to Tulsa in 1948, then in 1951 went to New Mexico, where he worked for the Air Force.

But in 1953 Herford decided "the Lord was calling me to preach." He entered Pasadena College in California and was graduated in 1957. They recently

met again.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will have no more evening meetings until late in September. Anne Sillers and Janet Boyzell will present the lesson at the morning meeting.

Commissions On Worship, Missions, Education, Membership and Evangelism, and stewardship and finance will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Aug. 9, 1963

Ann Landers Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy who hopes you can solve my problem or lead me to someone who will.

My voice is high-pitched and weak. I sound like a girl. It has

OBITUARIES

Hattie M. McFiders (Sedalia)

Mrs. Hattie M. McFiders, 87, who resided at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edwards, 513 West Cooper, died at her home at 2:55 a.m. Friday.

She was born and reared in Leavenworth, Kan., the daughter of the late Wesley and Harriet Bailey, and had resided in Sedalia for a number of years.

She was married to Grant McFiders on Oct. 15, 1895, and he preceded her in death April 4, 1943. She was a member of Grissom Temple C.M.E. Church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruphena Edwards, of the home; a son-in-law, Dewey Edwards, of the home; two sons, Theodore McFiders, St. Louis, and Earl McFiders, Ottumwa, Iowa; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mozan McFiders, St. Louis, two grandchildren, Theodore McFiders, Jr., Kansas City, and Mrs. Helen Kelsey, Kansas City, Kan.; 13 grandchildren; one niece, Mrs. Edgar Moore, Valley Falls, Kan., and other relatives. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Henry V. Beems (Sedalia)

Henry V. Beems, 69, 112½ East Third, was found dead at his home about 5:27 p.m. Thursday. He died sometime Wednesday night.

He was born in Sedalia, Dec. 10, 1894, and spent his entire life here. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Beems was employed at the MoPac Shops as a tinner. He retired Dec. 9, 1959.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Hugh Jones, Epworth Methodist Church, officiating. Tom Trout will sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox at the organ.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, John Beems, Dearborn, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. May Smith, 650 East Ninth.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Homer Vance (Marshall)

Mrs. Homer B. Vance, 513 East Verby, Marshall, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Vance was born in Pettis County near Houstonia, the daughter of the late John and Anna Stout Kellner.

She was married to Virgil Maness, who died several years ago.

On June 12, 1957, she was married at Marshall to Dr. Homer Vance, who survives.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, V. Kermit Maness of Sedalia; two grandchildren, Mrs. Larry Cross and Lanny Maness, both of Sedalia; one great grandchild, Sedalia; three brothers, John Kellner, Warsaw; Roy Kellner, Blackwell, Okla., Elwood Kellner, Naches, Wash., and four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Burford, Sedalia, Mrs. Pearl Humphrey, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Tommie Gunetti, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Goldie Bishop, Tipton; two nephews, Raymond and Harry Burford, Sedalia, and several other nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Vance was a member of the First Baptist Church at Marshall, the Ruby Simons Sunday School Class, the Women's Misionary Society, the Marshall Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, the Women's Auxiliary of the Missouri Optometric Association. She had lived in Marshall for the past six years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church at Marshall, with the Rev. Gail Zimmerman, church pastor, to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Sweeny-Reser Funeral Home in Marshall.

J. Paul Durham (Centertown)

J. Paul Durham, 60, Centertown, died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis Thursday.

Born April 16, 1902, in Oklahoma, he was the son of William and Lula Murry Durham.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Nedra Lou Zimmerschied, of Sedalia; his mother, of Centertown; one brother, Max Durham, Jefferson City; two sisters, Mrs. Faye Dickens, Centertown, and Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, Centreville, Md., and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Centertown and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Freeman Mortuary, Jefferson City.

Burial will be in Centertown Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Floris Houk

Funeral services for Floris Houk, Lincoln, who died Wednesday in a hospital in Nevada, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fred Davis Funeral Home in Lincoln with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating. Burial was in the Clear Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Twenter

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Twenter, Pilot Grove, who died at St. Joseph Hospital in Booneville Wednesday night, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church, Clear Creek, with the Rev. I. Potts officiating.

The body is at the Hays-Painter Funeral Home, where it will lie in state until time for the services. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

John Carey

Funeral services for John Carey, 71, Knob Noster, who was found dead in his home at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be held at the Whiteman AFB Chapel at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Chaplain Finneran officiating. Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie Bruce

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Bruce, Jamestown, who died Tuesday in Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, with the Rev. George Barger and the Rev. Norman Hill officiating. Burial was in the California City Cemetery.

Robert Elwell

Funeral services for 1st Lt. Robert Elwell, 30, Warrensburg, who was killed in an airplane crash at Camp Ripley, Minn., Tuesday, were at 10 a.m. Friday at the Christian Church in Warrensburg. Chaplin C. Shrum Burton officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Gustave Buesing

Funeral services for Gustave Buesing, Emma, who died at the MU Medical Center, Columbia, Tuesday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Buesing, and at 2 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Emma. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Beulah Wendleton

Funeral services for Beulah Wendleton, Dallas, Tex., who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Syracuse Baptist Church. Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery. The body was at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, Sedalia Baptist minister, retired, officiated.

Charles Conner

Funeral services for Charles M. Conner, 70, who died at his home, 306 South Summit, Wednesday evening, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Arnold E. Blaue, Earl Williams, William Burns, Walter Czswony, Joe Mattox and Olen Howard.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stephanie Wanger, 20, daughter of movie producer Walter Wanger and actress Joan Bennett, and socialite Frederick Edward Guest II, 25, have obtained marriage license in New York. The couple plans to marry Aug. 21 in Manhattan.

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—The Most Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, said in London, Ont., the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the required reading of the Lord's prayer in public school classes "has opened the way for an objective study of religion."

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Producer Sid Luft, 47, estranged husband of singer Judy Garland, is in Santa Monica (Calif.) Hospital with a back injury—the result of an auto collision on rain-slick Wilshire Boulevard.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Walt Whitman Rostow, counselor of the U.S. Department of State and chairman of its Policy and Planning Council, is expected this weekend in Mexico City to begin a three-week visit.

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor has reported the theft of five paintings from her apartment at the Hotel Savoy-Hilton in New York City, police reported. Descriptions or estimated values of the paintings were not available.

Native of Stover Draws USA Exhibit

Robert Martin Englebrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. Engelbrecht, Stover, and brother of Don O. Engelbrecht, Stover, designed and coordinated the United States Pavilion and Exhibition at Sydney, Australia, International Trade Fair.

Under a crash program, Englebrecht and Associates designed the prefabricated building which occupies 23,000 square feet of the Royal Australian Agricultural Fairgrounds. The contract was awarded late this spring.

\$50,000 Grant Given To Mountain Grove

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$50,000 grant to help build a \$100,000 municipal swimming pool in Mountain Grove, Mo., Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., announced today.

GOP

(Continued from Page 1) is expected to pick up more signatures today and Saturday. The State Department says 62 nations have announced they intend to sign and more than 100 are expected to do eventually.

After Kennedy sent the treaty to the Senate it was referred immediately to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where public hearings will start Monday in the big caucus room of the Old Senate Office Building.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, flanked by Undersecretary W. Averell Harriman, who negotiated the agreement in Moscow, and William C. Foster, director of arms control and disarmament, will open the administration's presentation.

On Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will testify. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee will sit in on the sessions.

Dirksen made his call for proof of U.S. security after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., told the Senate that the record on which the treaty must stand or fall has yet to be made.

Sen. Jack R. Miller, R-Iowa, agreed with Goldwater that he is tired of reading statements that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty after considering it carefully and deliberately.

"Nobody knows if the Senate is going to ratify the treaty," Miller said, calling such predictions "a verdict before the trial starts."

in Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Arnold E. Blaue, Earl Williams, William Burns, Walter Czswony, Joe Mattox and Olen Howard.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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CLASSIFIED CUSTODIAN and NCOIC of the office of administration of the deputy commander for operations, SSgt. Charles R. Swearngin, is awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance by Lt. Col. Arthur H. James, deputy commander for operations. Swearngin is a native of LaMonte, Mo.

Market Up After SEC Final Report

NEW YORK (AP)—With anxiety removed by release of the Securities and Exchange Commission's final investigative report, the stock market advanced late this afternoon.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.6 million shares against 3.46 million Thursday.

Prices moved up steadily and moderately from the opening.

The gain was centered in selective issues outside the circle of usual market leaders.

Wall Street was relieved at the rather neutral tone of the concluding chapters of the SEC report. It had been hampered by uncertainty prior to the release.

Steels, motors, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails, airlines and drugs advanced. Air crafts were weak.

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so with a few high priced specialty issues making wider moves.

Park Davis, up 1¾, appeared to be headed for the top of the most active list.

Kress lost 2 points and Genesco was up about a half.

Polaroid spurred more than 5 points and Xerox was up nearly 4. IBM added more than 2.

U.S. Steel and American Telephone advanced about half a point.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher.

U.S. government bonds were unchanged. Corporates were a shade higher.



AP
HOPING FOR CHANCE TO LIVE — Nancy Joanne Schuldes, 10 months old, needs a liver donor. The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuldes, of Scottsbluff, Neb., needs a healthy liver if she is to live. Such a transplant can come only from a child doomed to die from some other illness such as a brain tumor. Hospital said the donor can be a boy or girl up to 3 years old and that there are government medical grants to cover the cost of research and expenses involved.

In the past, however, Kennedy has rejected pleas for a mandatory denial of federal aid funds because of discriminatory practices.

Kennedy was testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee when he disclosed the administration was working on revision of this section of its bill.

He had been scheduled for an eighth round of questioning by committee members today but the session was canceled.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

only one of its kind in existence. "The struggle of the baby boy to keep breathing was too much for his heart," Salinger said. Their children, Miss Pearl Ditzfeld, Miss Marilyn Ditzfeld and Ray Ditzfeld, all of the home, will be hosts.

The President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who himself became a father for the eighth time a few weeks ago, and presidential adviser Davis Powers were with the President when doctors told him the boy was dead.

Butts

(Continued from Page 1) of Chicago as a good friend whom he met in the 1940s through Frank Leahy, then Notre Dame coach.

"Did you know that Mr. Scoby was a pretty big gambler?" asked Welborn B. Cody, chief counsel for Curtis, defending against a \$10 million libel suit by Butts.

"This is the first time I knew . . ." answered Butts.

"How many times have you seen him in Chicago?"

"Many times . . . he is a very good friend."

Butts testified that Scoby helped arrange a \$6,000 loan from the Exchange National Bank of Chicago for investing in small loan ventures.

In a state investigation of the rigging charges, published by the Curtis-owned Saturday Evening Post, Scoby was identified as president of a beer distributing firm in Chicago. Court records showed Scoby once gave testimony as a witness in a federal case that he had bet up to \$50,000 with a gambling syndicate booking sports events.

Butts was asked about a man identified as Frank Childs of Macon, Ga., and associated with Butts in a small loan firm.

"Did you know that Mr. Frank Childs owned part interest in a gambling casino?" Cody asked.

"Absolutely not," Butts replied.

He said the allegation had never been proved to him.

Butts' attorney, William H. Schroder Jr., objected to Cody's questions which assumed the two men were gamblers, but he was overruled.

Questioned

Special Double Report

Hollywood a Top Target In Integration Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE — Negroes threaten Hollywood with a nationwide boycott in a civil rights drive; Negro stars tell congressional probers a decent livelihood on Broadway is virtually impossible. Efforts of Negroes to accomplish their aims and the problems involved are detailed in the companion stories from Hollywood and New York.

By DAVE SMITH

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Negroes have made the entertainment capital a top target of their civil rights drive.

They threaten nationwide boycotts if they don't have their way. Hollywood industry and labor leaders say they are sympathetic and have begun negotiations.

But there are serious problems, and even the most optimistic expect no overnight change in television and movie programming and production.

Negro demands are backed by such stars as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, Joan Woodward, Steve Allen, Frank Sinatra, Anthony Franciosa, Burl Ives, Debbie Reynolds, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People contends that Hollywood, except for recent films that address themselves specifically to the prejudice problem, still gives the Negro the "Uncle Tom" treatment—as a menial or comic character.

A threat to boycott Hollywood films and products of television sponsors unless Negroes show up in all phases of the film industry has spurred concern.

But three craft unions, Scenic Artists Local 816, Cameramen's Local 659, and Film Editors Local 776, have rejected demands that Negroes be assigned to film crews as outlined by the NAACP. They contend that acceding to the request would violate labor contracts, would amount to sanctioning "featherbedding" and would be contrary to California's fair employment law.

The Screen Actors Guild and the Association of Motion Picture Producers, have agreed on a contract with a clause calling on producers to cast performers "belonging to all groups in all types of roles."

In brief, the NAACP demands that

1. Negroes appear in television commercials.

2. Negroes be shown in professional roles to balance menial roles.

3. Negroes comprise one-ninth of film casts and crews, since they comprise about one-ninth of the nation's population.

4. The Negro be depicted as he really is in the context of American life.

5. A Negro have a continuing role on each television series.

Unless a Negro technician is installed on the crew of the "Hazel" television series, the NAACP threatens a nationwide boycott of the sponsor, Ford Motor Co.

William Dozier, executive vice president in charge of production for Screen Gems, producers of "Hazel," says "we will be very pleased" if the craft unions should send a Negro technician to the "Hazel" crew, but he says technicians are provided by the unions under a union shop contract over which the studio can exercise no control.

George Flaherty, international representative of the Internation-

al Association of Theatrical and Screen Employes, says that employment is down 14 or 15 percent and many union members have been out of work for years.

Richard Jenks, president of the Alliance of Television Film Producers, says: "Right now, every Negro that is placed in the film industry is going to displace one white who is currently in the labor pool. Without denying the rightness of the drive for equality, at this particular time we are faced with the possibility of losing a new work force upon an industry that is unable to employ all its trained workers. The film industry is unique among the nation's major businesses, in that it has decreased in past years."

The threat nationwide boycotts if they don't have their way. Hollywood industry and labor leaders say they are sympathetic and have begun negotiations.

But there are serious problems, and even the most optimistic expect no overnight change in television and movie programming and production.

Negro demands are backed by such stars as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, Joan Woodward, Steve Allen, Frank Sinatra, Anthony Franciosa, Burl Ives, Debbie Reynolds, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis.

Realistic Art Is Puzzling

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Visitors at the Los Angeles County Art Museum are puzzling over an exhibit of "pop art." This is a movement that stresses the painting of recognizable subjects. It's a reaction against abstract art.

The result: Massive oil reproductions of comic strips, soups cans, dollar bills, etc.

The exhibit was assembled by Lawrence Alloway, curator of New York's Guggenheim Museum, from works of six Eastern and six Western artists.

The gallery visitor is greeted by the works of Wayne Thiebaud.

His canvases, in stark detail, reproduce a delicatessen counter, a jawbreaker machine, a box of cereal, a cake counter and a row of cream soups.

Then comes Melvin Ramos, who seems to be intrigued with comic-book covers, especially of the variety.

Philip Hefferton reproduces currency. His bills have a gimmick. "Sinking George" shows Washington on a one-spot with only the upper half of his face showing and his Delaware River boat unmanned. "Winkin' Lincoln" is doing just that on a five-dollar bill.

Then there are Edward Rusch's words. That's all, just single words like "ace," "boss," "honk" and "annie" in bright signboard letters against contrasting backgrounds.

The greatest puzzlers were the works of Jim Goode. They consisted of canvases of single colors. Before each was placed a milk bottle. They were called "One Year Old" and "Happy Birthday." A large canvas with three milk bottles in front of it was titled "Leroy."

Viewer reaction ranged from bewilderment to ridicule to amusement.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mothers, Sedalia and Pettis County Chapters, will meet at Coffee Pot Cafe at 6 p.m. The state president will be present.



At Least One Jolly East German

By JIM BECKER

BERLIN (AP) — There is at least one jolly East German.

He drives a taxi in the Communist sector of Berlin, knows about 14 words of English and makes most of his money on Sunday.

That's the day off for East German sightseeing buses. A fellow with get-up-and-go can make a mint hauling curious Westerners around.

Lines of tourists come to East Berlin on Sunday, passing slowly through a hut just beyond the wall, showing their passports. The average time spent waiting to get in is about an hour.

Some visitors walk about a block, then turn around and return to West Berlin. Others strike out for the railroad station, where the jolly taxi driver lies in wait.

He crams a couple of visitors into his battered cab — it's only five years old but looks as if it went through the war — and begins roaring down the wide, tree-lined avenues.

He points out the magnificent Greek-style museum and church, and the former royal palace across the street. The museum is restored and open, the palace is being rebuilt, but the bombed out church is bricked up.

He passes a white-painted reviewing stand, similar to the one in Moscow's Red Square. Soviet Premier Khrushchev and German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht speak there.

He drives down Karl Marx Allee, formerly Stalin Allee. It is lined with apartments in the grotesque wedding-cake style dear to the heart of Stalin—and the buildings are crumbling already.

"Karl Marx Allee," the jolly German says. "Before Stalin Allee. Here big statue Stalin. Now down, Kaput."

He points to the buildings.

"Russian. Fall Down, Kaput."

Then off to a street lined with tasteful, modern apartments and past an open air cafe, with strolling fiddlers.

"Only rich peoples here. No Goot."

Off to the Brandenburg Gate, where a knot of American tourists has gathered to photograph a knot of American tourists on the West Berlin side.

Past the square where Hitler made his speeches, the headquarters of the Luftwaffe and the bunker where Hitler took his life.

"Here Hitler talk. There Luftwaffe. Goering. Here Hitler kaput."

Back to the border crossing point.

"Check Point Charlie. Hah, hah, hah. Maybe varoom. Hah, hah, hah."

He makes motions as if to drive right through.

"Wall," he says, and points to the badly plastered wall, topped with jagged barbed wire.

"No goot," and he spits in its direction.

The performance is good for a big tip.

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FITTING MONUMENT — The farmhouse (top photo) in which Henry Ford was born a century ago, on July 30, 1863, stands serenely in Greenfield Village exactly as it looked at the time of his birth. The only thing that is not the same is its location. The spot where it originally stood, less than two miles away, vibrates now to the hum of automobile traffic. Perhaps the best possible monument to the inventor of the Model T and originator of the assembly line, a modern highway overpass (lower photo) covers the original farmhouse site. The Henry Ford Centennial marker committee recently viewed the area from the overpass prior to erecting a marker, donated by Dearborn school children, close to the intersection.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Aug. 9, 1963

have been piling up since the big 1929 market crash triggered the depression.

Some have been imposed by the government, especially in the early 1930s. Some have been adopted by the stock exchanges, both in the 1930s and since the 1962 market break.

More are under consideration now in Congress with apparently good chances of passing. The exchanges have indicated they are studying further tightening of their rules.

Outside the markets themselves there has been a marked expansion in recent years of financial and business reporting and the increased availability of such news in all parts of the country.

The earliest protection for stock buyers was mostly in the courts, and usually after the damage had been done. There were laws against outright fraud, but little compassion for the just plain stupid.

These laws have been steadily expanded and made more explicit, and stock exchange rules tightened.

But making a law against an evil doesn't always guarantee it won't pop up again.

Bucket shops—the fly-by-night sellers of questionable stock—are outlawed. But some citizens are still taken in by them before they are discovered by authorities.

Rigging the market for a stock, either on the up or down side, is forbidden—but still can happen if official guards are dropped.

Among practices coming under regulation is the disclosure of financial facts about corporations whose stocks are sold outside the exchanges.

Along with this are a variety of attempts to see that all stock transactions and holdings by insiders in a corporation are reported to the public—if it takes the trouble to look them up.

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EDITORIALS**Social Need: Group Therapy**

Among the many unsolved mysteries in today's complex society is the strange change that takes place in individuals when they join a group or movement.

As individuals, most people are inclined to be charitable, kindly and reasonable. They will risk their lives to save the life of a kitten or a puppy. They will go all out to help a needy person or family they never heard of until they read a story in a newspaper.

But let them join a group—any kind of a group—and they seem to change completely.

Their viewpoint becomes narrow and restricted. The self-interest of the group to which they belong becomes the only way of life. And any other group which happens to have conflicting views or aims is automatically regarded as a foe and must be dealt with accordingly.

You doubt this? Read the dogmatic and arbitrary pronouncements of the representatives of groups engaged in any type of organized squabble. Tune in to any television program on which such a person is being quizzed. Note the finality of the conclusions this em-

battled warrior has reached. Study his face and the grim determination it reflects. Ask yourself how you would like to effect a compromise between this group leader and his counterpart on the other side.

Then make yourself feel even more melancholy by remembering that the representative of the opposing group is very likely to be just as self-centered, just as stubborn, just as demanding and unreasonable as our first boy.

You end up by asking yourself, "How can a nation hope to progress and flourish when so many of its people are dominated by self-interest, by narrow viewpoints, by frightening disregard of the rights and welfare of any group but their own?"

The problem is heightened by the fact that any real solution would seem to be spiritual rather than material.

Here is something you can't solve by feeding facts into an electronic computer. It has to be solved in the hearts of human beings.

For everybody's sake, it's time we started solving it—person by person, group by group.

Looking Backward**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Paul Hedderich, manager of the J. C. Penney store, Mrs. Hedderich and their children, Dorothy and P. J., are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Pana, Ill., Biloxi, Miss., and points along the Gulf of Mexico. During his absence, Raphael Denny, assistant manager, will be in charge of the store.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Emil Neef loving cup for medal play at golf at the Sedalia Country Club was won by A. M. Embry by a score of 177. The next five contestants were: James P. Quinn, Jr., 181; Charles G. Wilson, 182; Joe Evans, 183; E. C. Kenagy, 185; and Jack Crawford, 187.

Hoover's Birthday

Herbert Hoover will be 89 years old on Saturday. It is a ripe age—and one can only hope that the 31st President of the United States will be with us for many years to come.

Few men have seen so much of the world or done so much for the world as Mr. Hoover. He has known triumph and tragedy, victory and defeat, exaltation and despair, all beyond the ken of most mortals. In private life and in public, whatever the destinies of the moment, he has gone resolutely ahead as his conscience and his heart and intellect directed. And he has emerged a wise and mellow man, whose friendships and loyalties are beyond numbering.

It is for his work on behalf of the hungry, the dispossessed and the downtrodden that Herbert Hoover will be best remembered in history—and it is history that, finally, separates wheat from chaff and presents a man

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Jets' Moment of Breathless Silence**

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson has started a tour of some of the key countries which affect the foreign policies of the United States. Today he writes from Greece.)

By DREW PEARSON

ATHENS—The most dangerous part of any jet flight out of Idlewild airport comes about sixty seconds after your plane has left the ground. It occurs a hundred times a day and it's the fault of government red tape.

About sixty seconds after leaving the ground, your jet is ordered to throttle down. Passengers have an eerie sensation that the engines have failed and the plane is about to make a forced landing. There is a moment of breathless silence. Then the power comes on again.

When I talked to the pilot about this I found that every jet leaving Idlewild is ordered by the New York port authority to cut down power at about 600 feet altitude.

"We get a five-second count-down from the tower," explained the pilot, "and at the count of zero we have to cut back our engines no matter what. The passengers don't know it, but it's the most dangerous part of their flight to Europe. It's called 'noise abatement.' I suppose some local politician put the pressure on. I don't know. All I know is that at that particular point in the flight we have no power to maneuver. If we had to get out of the way of another plane or some emergency arose, we'd be out of luck."

What has happened is that all international passengers are the victims of the growing controversy which has arisen between those who live on the ground and those who fly over the ground near airports. While the debate continues, that first minute of flight by the giant jets flying to Los Angeles, San Francisco, London, Rome and Paris is the most dangerous part of the journey.

Private Marshall Plan

American businessmen of Greek origin have organized a private and unofficial Marshall Plan of their own for the Greek economy, and it is having important effects.

Greece and Turkey were the first countries, then in desperate economic straits, to benefit from the Truman doctrine in 1947 and later the Marshall Plan. The contrast between the limping Greece which I saw after the war and the pulsating, vigorous Greece of today is amazing. But U.S. aid has now stopped, and this tiny, rocky country with just about the same population as the city of New York is on its own.

Guest Editorial

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN Only a **Footnote**. — William Jennings Bryan must be revolving in his grave in the wake of President Kennedy's signing of a bill to replace all \$1 Treasury "silver certificates" with \$1 Federal Reserve notes. Within a few months, no longer will the U. S. Treasury back any money with silver.

Bryan achieved national fame during the 1896 presidential campaign with his famous "cross of gold" speech. He and a band of Western-state politicians fought long and bitterly to have U. S. currency backed with silver, instead of the yellow metal.

Since the U. S. went off the gold standard after the first election of Franklin Roosevelt, paper currency — except for the \$1 and \$2 bills — has been backed by the credit and stability of the national monetary system, as operated by the Federal Reserve banks, not by specific metal.

Now a great silver shortage is developing, and the Treasury needs the silver which backed the \$1 bills for use in making coins. This is interesting largely because it proves again that the great causes of one era give way and are forgotten by succeeding generations.

Today the idea of "free silver" as a panacea for American industrial and agrarian ills is an encyclopedia footnote of interest only to historians.

whole in the context of his time. Mr. Hoover started from humble origins but knew financial success at an early age. Then he divorced himself from commerce and turned to public life. Through wars and revolutions his was the guiding hand that saved millions from misery, pestilence, starvation, and death.

Happy birthday, Herbert Hoover! The civilized world will echo that fine old greeting.

"Just Leave the Loot--We're Above It All!"**The World Today****Just Waiting for Another Stick-Up**

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this quiet summer more than half way through the 20th century, nations have so much confidence in one another they act like bank guards waiting for a stick-up.

Skepticism has become an instinct for survival, uneasiness a necessity, and suspicion as natural as breathing.

They operate on the theory that what looks good may be bad, what's quiet may be ominous, talk of peace could be a trick, what's true today may be wrong tomorrow.

With some pride President Kennedy Thursday sent the Senate—which is sure to approve—the limited nuclear test ban treaty signed this week with Russia.

He said:

"This is the first concrete result of 18 years of effort by the United States to impose limits on the nuclear arms race." He hoped, he said, it may lead to even better things.

But there was no wild rejoicing. There was gladness. At least this much progress between the two countries had been made. Yet, even as the two sides talk of other possible agreements, there is constant looking under the bed.

Even the most optimistic could not help wondering: Why at this time, but never in the past, was Soviet Premier Khrushchev willing to take this first step which could, but may never at all and may have the opposite intention, lead to peace?

Khrushchev, with no more illusions about the West than the West has about him, is probably more tormented by concern about his huge Communist neighbor, Red China, than about American misses.

The Chinese — increasingly dubious about the more affluent Russians, even about the dedication to communism — have been deriding and abusing them for months.

On one occasion that necessitated a hot bath to prevent a bad

They've just split on tactics, not on purpose. Yet, as they march down the road together toward their common goal, each is afraid the other will try to dump it in the ditch.

They've fouled things up for Communists elsewhere. Around the world they're arguing among themselves about who's right.

Meanwhile, French President Charles de Gaulle has made his own contribution to the uneasiness of his allies.

His government says it doesn't distrust Kennedy's promise to protect Western Europe from attack but it doubts Kennedy's successor 10 years from now can be trusted to do the same.

By this reasoning France says it must make nuclear weapons to protect itself—just in case—which is a chilling spectacle for all its neighbors and allies for the same reason the French gave about the United States.

While De Gaulle can be trusted, maybe his successor 10 years from now can't be.

Polly's Pointers**Tranquilizing Bath**

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—One of my five daughters is at that transitional stage, not yet a young lady and certainly not a child. I want her to relinquish her ties to childhood gradually and mature naturally without undue haste and confusion.

Like many mothers with teenage daughters we have had repeated sessions trying to reach a mutual understanding of such problems as the amount of social liberty she should enjoy.

Unpleasant situations that arise are multiplied during this phase of acquiring independence and are upsetting to the entire family.

On one occasion that necessitated a hot bath to prevent a bad

cold, I discovered that my daughter emerged from the tub calm, pleasant and cooperative. Since then when storm signals begin to wave, I urge her to indulge in a bubble bath and perhaps an extra lathering shampoo. She invariably comes from the tub relaxed and more amiable. This relaxing bath routine is a wonderful way to calm overwrought nerves. — MRS. J. P.

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for the men. Take an old plastic detergent bottle (the large ones are better) and tie a string to it. Then take a weight and tie it to the string. When you go fishing, you can mark the place you fish by letting the weight drop under the water. The bottle will float on top and mark the spot.—GARY

BOYS—and fishing girls, too—Put the top back on the empty plastic bottle so no water seeps in to keep it from really floating on top.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Washcloths purchased from the store are usually too small to enable one to wash the middle of his back when taking a bath. Make two big washcloths by cutting a 16x24-inch terry cloth towel in half. Use one of these when you bathe. You can grasp a corner in each hand and scrub your back with ease.—ART

GIRLS—I doubt that we will leave this one just to the boys.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Add one or two tablespoons of glycerin to lukewarm water when rinsing wool sweaters or other wool garments. This will keep the garments soft and will help prevent itching when they are worn.—MRS. P. B.

GIRLS—A little glycerin in the rinse water helps keep washable suede, chamois or pigskin gloves softer, too.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



"How do you think this will go with your new golf clubs, dear?"

The Doctor's Mailbag**Acid Treatment No Longer Recommended for Gastritis**

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

(In my article on kidney stones I mentioned a drug that dissolves certain types of stone. This drug, Renacidin, was found by the Food and Drug Administration not to be safe, and was withdrawn from the market. It is hoped that a chemically related but safer drug will soon be found to take its place.)

Q—I have been told that I have narcolepsy and that there is no cure for it. What causes it and what is the outcome?

A—In a few persons with narcolepsy there may be an epileptic factor. This can be proved or disproved by having a brain wave tracing or electroencephalogram. In others there may be an inflammation or other organic disease in the brain. But in most victims no cause can be found.

The manifestations vary from an overpowering desire to sleep which can, however, be fought off for a short while to an uncontrollable lapse into sleep that may come on when one is engaged in talking, standing, playing cards, or any other normal activity. Since an attack may come on while the victim is driving an auto, such a person should not drive.

In some persons the sleep is so light that touching the sleeper or calling his name will rouse him but others cannot be awakened. Since they may fall from a standing or sitting position while in a public place, they may be taken to a hospital. This is a great annoyance as there is nothing to be done but release the victim when he comes to.

The outlook is favorable in that, unless one is doing something hazardous when the attack comes on, the condition in no way shortens life. In some persons it can be controlled by taking large doses of amphetamine (obtainable only on a physician's prescription). Tranquillizers should be avoided as they have been found to make the condition worse.

Q—Is it possible for daily exposure to cigar smoke to cause lung cancer? I do not smoke myself.

A—Although the evidence of a causative relationship between smoking and lung cancer is mounting steadily, it is still not conclusively proved and other factors undoubtedly play a contributory part. There is a greater correlation between lung cancer and cigarette smoking than between lung cancer and cigar smoking and there is no significant correlation between exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke and lung cancer.

Democrat Pick-ups

THERE IS NOTHING that leaves you feeling as messy as a fried chicken dinner. But, of course, there is nothing that gives you more pleasure, either. That is if you like fried chicken, and most people do.

One evening at a banquet recently when everybody had finished a very delicious chicken dinner and felt real goopy, someone suggested that it would be a good idea if eating places would place wet wash cloths with chicken dinners. The speaker of the evening opened her purse and pulled out a paper wash cloth.

"I always carry one of these with me," she said, "just in case I have a chicken dinner." — H. L.

THE LITTLE BOY'S favorite stories were always bear stories, so the family would make up stories about bears. The little boy's name was Jimmy and his daddy was named Jimmy, so they often used the name in the stories.

"And then," said the story teller, "there was baby bear."

But before they could get any farther the child grinned knowingly. "I knew that was going to happen," he said. — H. L.

GOING TO HER FIRST national convention, the woman was really pleased when everybody associated her town with a former national president from her club and said nice things about her. But when one of the national officers stated, regardless of how much they thought of her that they were always nervous around her because she was such a perfectionist.

The president of the club, who had always accepted her with love and affection but as one of the club and nobody to get upset about, replied with a flutter: "Oh dear, I'm the president of her club and I never thought anything about — now I guess I'll have to go home and get nervous." — H. L.

Pettis Farm Labor Placement Program Filling a Big Need



IN ACTION—Sam Sloan, Green Ridge, is the volunteer farm placement representative for that community. Above, Sloan, right, watches as Steve Brown, Green Ridge, and Gervase

By RALPH JONES

The other day the news editor handed me a little slip of paper. I sometimes wish I had tossed it away.

The slip was a communication from Dick Laffoon, farm placement representative from the Division of Employment Security office over on Fifth, to his home office in Jefferson City.

Being nosy, I read the slip, and this notation aroused my curiosity: "Volunteer farm placement representatives have placed 80 school boys to help farmers in this area with hay and other seasonal crops."

I began to wonder how you place 80 boys on farms in the first place, and what they are doing now, just before they return to the classrooms to begin a new school year.

I called Laffoon, knowing we had to work fast in order to photograph some of the boys at work or talking with the volunteer farm placement people in their neighborhoods, before school starts again.

Laffoon welcomed the idea of showing the public what the program is all about, and agreed to spend a full day attempting to locate some of the people involved. After all, he organized the program for this area and appointed the volunteer placement people in Pettis, Morgan, Benton and Johnson Counties when he came to the Sedalia Employment Security office a couple of years ago.

The area covered from the Sedalia office may cover four counties, but Laffoon and I agreed it was impossible in a short time to visit all of the county, so we settled for Pettis County, and Laffoon began making arrangements for photographs.

The day after the arrangements were made we started out. Trouble with the schedule developed early, when we ran into a road block created by a truck load of pipe just south of Hughesville. We went around, and finally located Jim Wiley and W. Price Fowler in Wiley's store.

At first these people tried to make it easy on us, being city folks, but when they realized I had sweated many long days on farms, and that Laffoon had been in and out of more cattle barns than there are in all of Pettis County, they let us fend for ourselves.

They weren't kidding me. I knew that on farms, in summer, you sweat, but before the day was over I began to wish I had thrown the little slip of paper away.

We took photos of Wiley, a farm placement representative, some boys of Fowler's turkey farm, W. C. Jones of LaMonte and some boys there. Jones is the farm placement representative for LaMonte. Then we went to the farm of John Buckley and watched Buckley and a helper "ring" a pig. In the afternoon we went to Green Ridge and photographed Sam Sloan, another volunteer farm placement representative, with some boys he hired, then to Smithton where we took pictures of L. D. Hoehns, who with his father is working up one of the most expansive feed mixing operations in the country. L. D. Hoehns is a volunteer farm placement representative.

All the while Laffoon was telling me about the Volunteer Farm Placement Representative system and how it works. These are some of the things I learned:



COORDINATION—Farm placement activities in this area are coordinated by Dick Laffoon, Farm Placement Representative, Employment Security Office in Sedalia. Above, Laffoon, left, discusses farm labor problems with Jim Wiley, Hughesville, volunteer farm placement representative for the Hughesville area. Wiley uses his store as a clearing house for applicants for farm jobs.



RINGING A PIG—John T. Buckley, a farmer near LaMonte, and Floyd Smith, Whiteman AFB, complete the task of ringing a pig—placing a metal ring in the pig's nose to keep it from rooting under fences, etc. Smith was placed on the Buckley farm for spare time work through the farm placement system.

Representatives are usually individuals dealing with farmers, with a desire to serve the farmers in their areas. They are elevator operators, implement dealers, grocery store operators or other businessmen who use their places of business as a clearing house where farm workers may register, and where farmers may leave orders for farm hands.

After learning all of this, and meeting people all over the country, I was glad I didn't toss the slip away. The bag boy was unaware of the

Befuddled Bandits Blocked by Bag Boy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A busy bag boy blocked a brace of bold bandits—they got befuddled.

Chief Special Agent John Walker of a grocery firm gave this account:

Two women entered a food store in South Louisville Wednesday night and demanded money. One had a pistol.

The bag boy was unaware of the



TURKEY FEEDING—These two boys, Robert Wiley, on tractor, and Mike Hoos, adjusting feeder, both of Hughesville, work on the W. Price Fowler turkey farms. They were placed

through the farm placement system. They work during the vacation months, then return to school when the classrooms open.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



PROSPECTS—Three LaMonte youths discuss job possibilities with W. C. Jones, volunteer farm placement representative for the LaMonte area. The youths, left to right, are Ted, Tim and Jim Jarrett, all of LaMonte.

Dean Gives Notice

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Leon C. Billingsley, 38, dean of Joplin Junior College two years, has resigned effective Aug. 15. He will become director of Kellogg Community College at Battle Creek, Mich.

Denies Assassination Attempt In Yemen

CAIRO (AP)—Yemen's foreign minister, Mustafa Yacoub, was quoted in a Middle East News Agency dispatch from Sana as denying there was an attempt on the life of Field Marshal President Abdulla Salal on his provincial tour of Yemen last week.

"It is a false report," said Yacoub.

Aden Radio said Wednesday that an unsuccessful assassination attempt made at Rada, southeastern Yemen, caused Salal to cut short his tour and return to Sana, his capital.

holdup attempt. He was on his way to a parking area to get shopping baskets. The woman with the gun told her companion, "We'd better get him in here."

They went outside after the youth. A store official locked the doors behind them. Flustered, the women fled.

Police went looking for them.

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Head of SEC Group Leaves to 'Unwind'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milton H. Cohen, the Chicago attorney who headed the special committee studying the stock market, left within hours after the final report Thursday to go somewhere else and "unwind."

Cohen told a newsman, "I'm going back to where I started from and take a long rest."

The product of his committee for the Securities and Exchange Commission study totaled 5,400 pages, and the volumes weighed more than 30 pounds.

Asked how long he actually had worked on the study, Cohen commented, "It seems like decades." Then he said he began in November 1961.

"It is a false report," said Yacoub.

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They went outside after the youth. A store official locked the doors behind them. Flustered, the women fled.

Police went looking for them.

Auto Is Demolished; Dozen Eggs Intact

HIBERNIA, N.J. (AP)—A dozen eggs came through unscathed when Robert E. White's auto was demolished in an accident.

Police said White was returning Wednesday night from the store when he lost control of the car and rammed a telephone pole.

Several sutures were required to close White's lacerations.

But there on the front seat sat the eggs, not one of them broken.

White placed the eggs in the back seat of the police car that was to take him home, and then he got in and sat down—right on the eggs, smashing every one of them.

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Members of Post No. 2591.

Notice of Annual Meeting

of Mo. Farmers Association, Inc.

To Be Held at Stephens College

Auditorium

Columbia, Missouri

Monday, Aug. 12, at 9:45 a.m.

All MFA members are invited and urged to attend. There will be a bus leaving from the MFA Central Cooperative in Sedalia at 8 a.m. Anyone desiring to attend please call:

TA 6-8087 or TA 6-7097

Before 5:00 p.m. Saturday



TEAMWORK — L. D. Hoehns, Smithton, is the volunteer farm placement representative for that area of Pettis County. Above, Hoehns and his sister, Kathleen Hoehns, check over a list of prospects for summertime farm jobs. Background is the new feed mixing plant being worked up by Hoehn's father, L. W. Hoehns. This is the center of farm labor procurement in that area.

NAACP Head's Son Refused Admittance

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The son of the president of the St. Louis County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was refused admittance to the North Shore Club Wednesday night.

Morris Henderson, county NAACP president, filed a formal complaint with police under the public accommodation law.

Henderson told police his son

Carl, 13, was not admitted to club. Carl entered the Chain of Rocks Amusement Park swimming pool last week after extensive picketing by the county NAACP.

Police quoted the North Shore Club as saying the boy was refused entrance because he was not a member.

HIP-HEP-HAPPY HAYLEY!



Friday Night at 7:10-9:10

Saturday and Sunday
AU 2:20 - 4:35 - 6:50 - 9:05

Now! Ends Wed.

FOX
PHONE TA 6-0100



THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!

PANAVISION COLOR



The crowning achievement of the man who gave you "Going My Way" and "The Bells Of St. Mary's"

LEO McCAREY- CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY-PEARL S. BUCK

10:00 ONLY

Starts Sunday!

50 DRIVE IN THEATRE
PHONE TA 6-2036



Merchants Defeat Pleasant Hill 4-2

Fall Goes Distance For Local's Victory

The Sedalia Merchants took a 4-2 win from Pleasant Hill in the first game Thursday night in the semi-pro tournament.

The winning hurler for Sedalia was Jim Fall, who went the distance on the mound. Larry Bowes marked down the Pleasant Hill loss. Bowes was replaced by Kerry Compton in the seventh.

With the win, Sedalia advances to meet Springfield at 7 p.m. tonight. A win in that game would send Sedalia against undefeated Jefferson City in the 9 p.m. game tonight. If Jefferson City should lose, a final playoff game would be played Saturday at 8 p.m.

The loss eliminated Pleasant Hill from the tourney. Pleasant Hill had defeated Whitteman AFB and Iberia before being sent to the losers' bracket by Sedalia last week. In the losers' bracket they had defeated Art Gaines before being whipped by Sedalia on Thursday.

Sedalia broke loose with three runs to take the lead in the top of the third. Pitcher Jim Fall led off with a base hit to right, followed by Bill Dey's hit to left. The two took second and third on a double steal, and Bill Higgins took first on an error by the catcher. Fall, attempting to steal home with the other runners going also was thrown out at the plate. Don Crank was intentionally passed, loading the bases. Dey then stole home with the other runners advancing to second and third. Earl Finley slipped a hit past the third baseman, with two runs scoring. Dick Horner struck out and Sonny Thomas popped out to first to end the inning.

Pleasant Hill scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to shave Sedalia's lead. After Wash walked and Mayfield reached first on an error, Ross sacrificed the runners to second and third. Compton reached first on a fielder's choice, with Wash scoring on a close play at the plate. Ross then bounced to the second baseman, who forced Compton at second. The throw to first for the double play was high, allowing a run to score. Ford then flied out to left to retire the side.

Sedalia added one run to their lead in the top of the seventh. With one out, Higgins walked, took second on an overthrow on a pickoff play, going on to third. He scored on a hit by Crank. Crank stole second and Finley sacrificed him to third, but Dick Horner bounced out, second to first, to end the inning.

	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Iberia	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lloyd Burgess	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
John Beardson	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levi Christopher	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Horner, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fall, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	6	0	0	0	0
PLEASANT HILL	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Ford, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crenshaw, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, Jr.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wash, Jr.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mayfield, Jr.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	6	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	62	14	12	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Iberia	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lloyd Burgess	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
John Beardson	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Levi Christopher	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Horner, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fall, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	6	0	0	0	0
PLEASANT HILL	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Ford, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crenshaw, Jr.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, Jr.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wash, Jr.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mayfield, Jr.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	6	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	62	14	12	0	0	0	0

Umpires: Smith and Tracy.

Major League Leaders

National League

Battings—Aaron, Milwaukee, .341; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .333.

Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 82; Mays, San Francisco, and Flood, 73.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco, 33; Aaron, Milwaukee, 31.

Stolen bases—Aaron, Cincinnati, 25; Robinson, Cincinnati, and Wills, Los Angeles, 24.

Doubles—Aaron, St. Louis, 33; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32; Brock and Williams, Chicago, 30; Gonzalez and Taylor, Philadelphia, and Groat, Javier, and White, St. Louis, 7.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 145; Koufax, Los Angeles, 184; Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 137.

A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication on Friday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. Regular business meeting.

Tobe M. Hardin, W. M. R. B. Burke, Secy.

LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication on Friday, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. Regular business meeting.

Tobe M. Hardin, W. M. R. B. Burke, Secy.

SHIMMY SPELIS DANGER

A car that "shimmy" is no longer under complete control. To continue to drive it may prove disastrous. Take heed of the need to align wheels. Let us get at the cause and correct it with our precision equipment.

Brown's Automotive Clinic

Phone TA 6-5484

321 West Second

Local Sports Forecast For Today

Scheduled tonight in the state semi-pro baseball tourney is a game which may prove to be the final and championship game. At 7 p.m. the Sedalia Merchants will play Springfield, and the winner of that game will face undefeated Jefferson City at 9 p.m. with the championship at stake. If Jefferson City should lose, an extra game will be scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, with the winner taking the championship.

In the Little League loop, Kiwanis C's will play Optimist C's in the first game. The second game will be between Elks B's and Ice B's.

Weekend Fishing Forecast

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Fishing is picking up a little in northern Missouri, the Conservation Commission reported Thursday, but the night hours are still most productive.

Water temperatures are still too high for the best angling.

Conditions by regions:

Northwest—Upper Missouri producing good catches of channel and flathead catfish. Farm ponds again providing good fishing with 4 to 6 pound bass reported on minnows, plastic worms and topwaters.

North Central—Fishing fair to good, with the Lower Grand, Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine clear and low. Carp and catfish being taken on live baits. Sugar Creek Lake at Moberly produced a 9½ pound bass this week.

Northeast—Upper Mississippi and all larger streams clear and low with fair to good catches of channels and flatheads.

West central—Upper Osage murky and low, upper Pomme de Terre clear, lower murky with cat and drum good, carp fair. Sac River clear.

Central—Lower Osage clear and high, fair for carp, Gasconade, Big and Little Niangua and Maries clear with success poor.

East Central—Fishing improving, all streams clear and low.

Southeast—Fishing generally poor with water temperature in middle 80s.

Ozark—Current and Jacks Fork clear and low, success poor.

Southwest—Poor.

Individual lakes—

Bull Shoals—Clear, white bass fair at night.

Table Rock—Clear, bluegill most active, bass fair.

Taneycomo—Clear, trout fishing good, 10,000 10-inch trout stocked this week.

Clearwater—Clear and low with a few carp reported.

Wappapello—Clear and normal, a few big bass being taken on topwaters and minnows.

Norfork—Clear and normal, fair numbers of channels taking troutlines.

Pomme de Terre—Clear, crappie fishing excellent, bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks—Water temperature in low 80s, fishing slow.

les, 210; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 188.

American League

Battings—Groat, Boston, .333; Kaline, Detroit, .315.

Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 73; Kaline, Detroit, 70.

Home runs—Groat, St. Louis, 157; Pinson, Cincinnati, 148.

Stolen bases—Groat, St. Louis, 33; Pinson, Cincinnati, 32; Brock and Williams, Chicago, 30; Gonzalez and Taylor, Philadelphia, and Groat, Javier, and White, St. Louis, 7.

Strikeouts—Bunting, Detroit, 145; Koufax, Los Angeles, 184; Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 137.

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321 West Second

Phone TA 6-5484

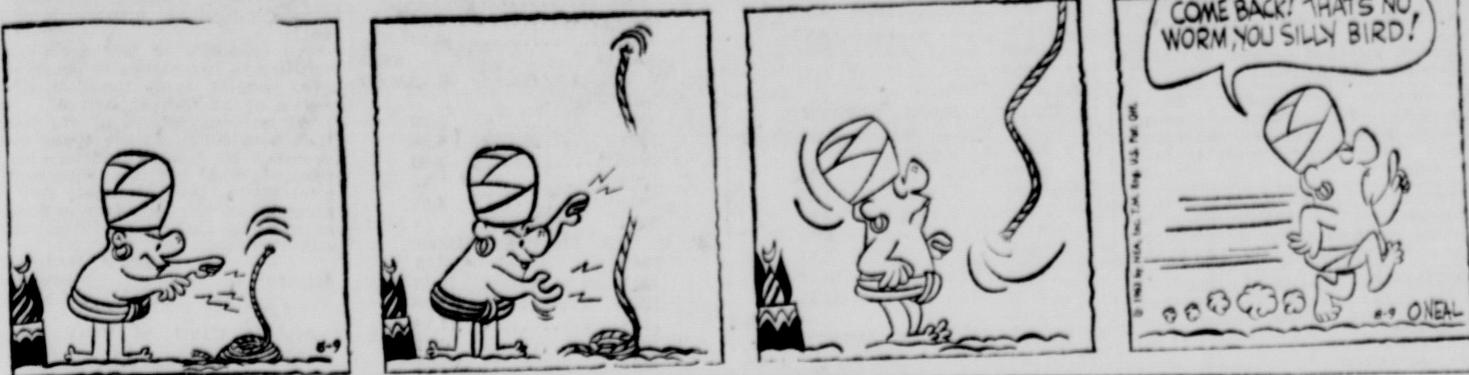
321 West Second

Phone TA 6

Use Sunday Want Ads To Place Your Wares Before A Responsive Audience.

Place Your Sunday Want Ad Before 12 Noon Saturday. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP



MUSIC LOVERS



By FRANK O'NEAL

MORTY MEEKLE



NEGATIVE APPROACH

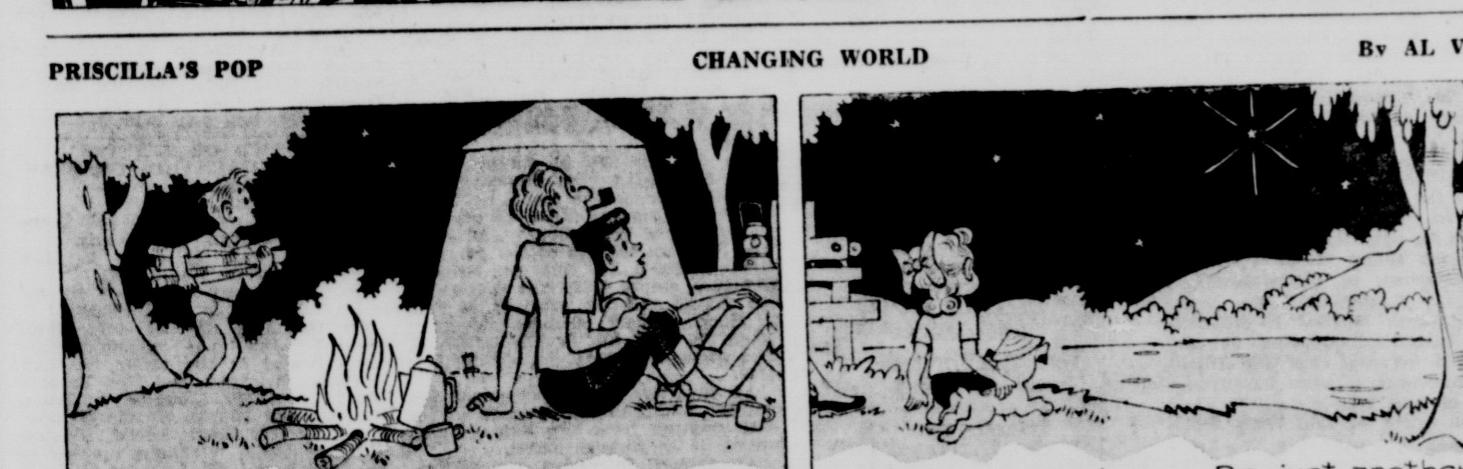


SPORTSMAN

BEN CASEY



COMPANIONSHIP



CHANGING WORLD

BUGS BUNNY



DANGER SIGNAL



LAUNCHING SITE

By LESLIE TURNER

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Aug. 9, 1963

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

4 GRAVES in Memorial Park for sale. TA 6-7307.

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy, steam bath, lady assistant American. Massages, therapy, Acupuncture, Christian Science, back aches, nervousness, sore muscles, poor circulation, poor figure. TA 6-1228.

LEHMER STUDIO now has in stock 35mm and 8mm cameras and projectors. Polaroid supplies. \$18 South. Ohio.

EVERGREENS have big worms? Evergreens need trimming? Phone Pfleiderer's Nursery. TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.

WITH PURCHASE OF Blue Lustre, Electric carpet shampooer, for only \$1 per day. McLaughlin Brothers

Not responsible for accidents.

HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC WARES 2 for 99c

Scott's Dollar Store
5th and Ohio

7B—Fishing Lakes

ELM FISHING LAKE
Restocked Aug. 2nd With JUMBO CARP
BEST LOAD OF THE SEASON
2 1/2 Miles North Grand
THE DRENONS

NO LIMIT

REED'S CEDAR HILL LAKE
6 miles south on Abel or C Road.
Fish for only \$1.25

7C—Rummage Sale

RUMMAGE SALE
1205 SOUTH MURRAY
Adults' and children's clothing, window screens. SATURDAY, 6:30 Til ?

GARAGE SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
2504 W. 32nd (Southwest Village)
Clothing, Household Items, Books and toys.
Not Responsible For Accidents

RUMMAGE SALE

421 East 15th
FRI. & SAT., AUG. 9 & 10
Clothing, household articles, miscellaneous.
Not Responsible For Accidents

Big Rummage Sale

1721 SOUTH COLLINS
FRIDAY, 1:00 P.M. THU?
SATURDAY, 9:00 A.M. Til ?
Good, clean clothing, all sizes and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE

110 EAST BROADWAY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
8 A.M. til 4 P.M.
School clothing and misc.
LARGE SELECTION

RUMMAGE SALE

2612 East Broadway
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10
9 A.M. Til ?
Clothing, jewelry, dishes, lots of articles.

RUMMAGE SALE

2nd Hand Store
Lot of nice school clothes for children. Shoes, men's clothing, books, chest of drawers, other furniture.
718 N. Grand—Sat., 9 A.M. Til ?

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Anniversaries

ACROSS	MASH	ROLL
1 First wedding anniversary	46 Ibsen character	A
6 50th anniversary	49 Gully	52 Harry inner
12 Pointed arch	52 Harry inner	end
13 Retail transaction	54 Ester	55 Ness
14 Baseball events (coll.)	56 Have in mind	ENGROSS SEATS
16 Painter	57 Winter	PIRATE STORE
17 French officer	precipitations	MARS CRANES SOL
20 Prescribe	DOWN	APIECE SERENE
21 Turtle	1 Hawaiian gooseberry	TENSE RAPE DESE
24 Maxim	2 Alert	STILES THISTLE
26 Mexican drink	3 Cotton (Egypt)	CONTENTED EAR
30 35th anniversary	4 Mother of men	ORNE AERO TENS
32 Urged to pay	5 Run again	TESS BROW NET
33 35th bell	6 Redwood	
35 Loaf	7 Over (poet)	
36 Will appendix	8 Assault craft	
38 Lily (Fr.)	9 Podium	
39 Fetter	10 Otherwise	
42 Outfit	11 True profit	
45 Mud	15 Spring	
	19 Quick	
	21 Yogis	
	22 Equal (prefix)	
	23 Rung	40 Pronunciation
	24 London district	aid (Heb.)
	25 Dry	41 Loans
	26 Approximately	42 Japanese
	27 Dregs	language
	29 Paid notices	43 Metal
	30 Federal	44 Equine gait
	31 Austrian river	46 Indigenous
	34 50th anniversary	Japanese (var.)
	37 Landing craft	47 Merganser
	infantry (ab.)	48 Lugs
	38 Infants	50 Poem
		51 Longing (slang)
		53 Metal

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IV—Employment**54—Help—Male and Female**

(continued)

COLLECTOR for full time salary position with long established Sedalia firm. Work—Write giving name, age, employment experience, phone number and three reliable character references. Address your reply to Box 2675, care Sedalia Democratic-Capital, Sedalia, Missouri.

FAIR GROUNDS HELP WANTED—Cooking, dishers, helpers. Girls men. Man and wife to work 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Mrs. Ken Williams Stand Number 8, Fair Grounds.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LADY wants housekeeping or companion Nursing experience. References. Write Box 123 Care The Democrat.

BABY SITTING wanted in my home, full or part time, any hours. References TA 6-3693.

CHILD CARE my home, by hour or by week. Experience. References TA 7-1472.

WANT TO DO HOUSE WORK for teachers, references. 1522 East 9th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TRIMMING roof repair, lawn mowing, trash hauling, wrecking buildings. TA 6-8131.

HAY HAULING wanted Two trucks. TA 6-8647 or TA 6-0687.

HAY HAULING wanted with two trucks. TA 6-8689.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Operating credit for any farm expense. Summer office hours: 7:00 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio Field office in Warsaw.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR Pointer pups, 6 weeks old. AKC Registered. E. A. Cole, 303 Parker, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5629.

POODLES, white toy, 3 male, 3 female. \$25 down, \$25 monthly, guaranteed. Frazette Poodles. TA 6-6219.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. 1500 Honeyuckle, TA 7-1105.

PUREBRED DACHSHUND PUPPIES and their mother. \$15 each. TA 7-0769.

with workable trade.

WESTERN AUTO

Sedalia

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, steers, cattle, yearling heifers, cows, calves. Hampshire hogs, Suffolk, Corriedale, Three Hampshire hogs. Eddie Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

3 GIANTS with 28 pigs and one boar. Call TA 7-0132. Roy Caton, Route 2, Sedalia.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. TA 6-6757.

49C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area. Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5287.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

OFFICE FURNITURE, executive desk, chair, filing cabinet, metal folding chairs, 1960 motorcycle, typewriter. TA 7-1794.

OUTGROWN CLOTHING, all sizes, some like new. Inquire 1515 South Prospect.

CLARY ADDING MACHINE, cash register, combination electric. Call TA 6-2267.

STEAM TABLE, 6 hole, bottle gas, pans, tippers and lids. \$6. Call TA 7-1672.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

HOT DOG COOKER, roller type. Bargain. TA 6-5915.

Custom Ventilated AWNINGS Phone TA 6-8350

LOONEY - BLOESS LUMBER CO. 400 East Main, for free estimates.

FOR SALE PIPE

1/2 inch to 8 inches. New and used angles. Channels, I-beams. Plate. Bar-Iron, tanks for culverts, trash barrels & clothes line poles.

Katzinger Salvage Main and Mill

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft boats, and Marine engines. Marine gas and oil. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine Memorial Airport, East Highway 30, Phone TA 6-1625. Open Sundays.

53—Gilding Materials

BUILDING MATERIALS, clean used lumber, .041- and .062- board foot. 151 East Third, Friday, 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt. Kali River sand. F. H. Rush TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. D. G. Howard Construction Co., Ex 6-5160.

REDWOOD BRICKS

For Homes and Lake Cottages. See Our MODEL HOME NOW on display.

One Mile South of Bagnell Dam on Highway 54.

Johnmeyer Const. Co.

Lake Ozark, Mo.

55—Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND CHOPPER, 2 row Ford picker, G. I. Wood ohn Deere one row pickers, 2 row Massey-Harris self propelled pickers. Stevenson Tractor, Main and Lamine.

ALLIS CHALMERS 66 combine, with new cylinder bars. Arthur Twenter, Pilot Grove, VE 4-4430.

56—Fuel, Fertilizers

PRairie Hay Meadow, lots of hay. Frank Wagner, Phone TA 6-8160 or TA 6-1173.

57—Good Things to Eat

SLICING TOMATOES, Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Dial TA 6-1000.

East Walnut.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

(continued)

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED apartment, 414 Wilkerson. Entire second floor, living room, sunroom, bedroom, kitchen, bath, private entrance, gas heat, \$50. Half utilities. Possession September First. Key, first door.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Second floor, private entrance, utilities paid. Good location. Adults \$16 a month. TA 6-0522.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures, 112 East Main.

BEDROOM SUITES, chairs, rugs, antiques, army cans, dishes, storm sash, porch screens. 1401 South Ohio.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram.

TA 6-6284 or TA 6-5612.

UTILITY CABINET, vanity, single and roll-away beds, tables, other articles. TA 6-5827.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, 518 South Washington. Apply 1226 Lincoln Park Boulevard. TA 6-6673 or TA 6-2750.

G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER—Kenmore electric dryer. TA 6-1350.

Gas Range \$25.

Refrigerator \$25.

Goodyear Service Store

601 South Ohio

USED APPLIANCES

Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.

\$5 Down \$1 Weekly.

BURKHOLDER'S

118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

Eddie's Furniture & Appliances

ONE MILE SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON HIGHWAY 65 TA 6-3430

CLEARANCE

CLOSING OUT Wizard 14X5 Cubic Foot Free REFRIGERATORS

172 pounds freezing compartment

Regular \$39.95

NOW \$26.95

With workable trade.

WESTERN AUTO

Sedalia

HOBSON & SON CARPET CENTER

214 WEST MAIN TA 6-1192

51—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

With 2 & 3 Bedrooms

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO

410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

52—Furniture for Rent

FOR RENT

ZENITH TELEVISION

16 Inch Portable, regular \$159.95,

While They Last—\$139.95

WESTERN AUTO

Sedalia

CLEARANCE ON ZENITH TELEVISION

16 Inch Portable, regular \$159.95,

While They Last—\$139.95

WESTERN AUTO

Sedalia

53—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO

PLANT Seafordian Bromie grass, 25¢ pound. Bring your bags. W. F. and H. L. Nicholson, Phone Sedalia 7-6881. LaMonte DI 7-5389.

54—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY bedroom suites, beds, springs, beds, drawers, breakfast nooks. Call Calico Furniture Company TA 6-2474.

55—Small Concrete Mixer wanted. Phone TA 6-4848.

WANTED TO BUY

Timothy, Balboa Rye, B-475 Barley

2200 Clinton Road

TA 6-7097

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly lady, nursing care, reasonable. TA 7-0512.

68—Room without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, rent. Two private rooms of furniture for like nice. Furnished apartment also. Call TA 6-9741 mornings after 3 call TA 6-5410.

ROOM FOR ONE, OR two construction workers in private home. Meals optional. DI 7-5618, 310 North Main, LaMonte, Missouri.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS in all modern air-conditioned country home, 1 1/2 miles Southwest of City Limits. Private outside entrance to each room. TA 6-6421.

SLEEPING ROOMS, twin beds, adjoining bath. Men preferred. \$60. East 10th.

ROOM for one person. Two private rooms of furniture for like nice. Furnished apartment also. Call TA 6-9741 mornings after 3 call TA 6-5410.

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XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices
(continued)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS AND LOTS IN PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI FOR TAXES DUE 1955

The following is a list of delinquent lands and lots located in Pettis County, Missouri, and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to section 140.170 Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1949, I, Raymond Wilder, Collector of the Revenue of the County, aforesaid, shall offer for sale at public auction at the West Front Court House door in Sedalia, Missouri, in said County, on August 26, 1955, that being the fourth Monday in August next, hereafter commencing at ten o'clock A.M. on said day and continuing from day to day thereafter until all of said land and lots are offered, so much of said lands and lots as may be necessary to dispose of the taxes, interest and charges which may be due thereon at the time of said sale, and the purchaser of any such lands and lots shall receive a Certificate of Purchase of such lands and lots so purchased at said sale, or a Collector's Deed, as the case may be, from said Collector.

40 acres SW NE 14-24-20 J. F. Lindsay

1942 25.33

1941 25.61

1940 27.99

1939 24.71

1938 25.65

In section NE NE 19-48-23 Henry Wellner

1942 16.06

1941 17.76

1940 10.30

1939 11.51

1938 11.28

1935 12.21

20 acres NW part SW NE 19-48-23 John Brandt

1942 8.49

1941 10.30

1940 11.51

1939 11.28

1938 12.21

ALPHABETICAL LIST

100-40 S St Jefferson Beg 440' W of Missouri Ave. 33-46-21 John Crawford

1942 4.76

1941 5.35

1940 5.91

1939 5.84

1938 6.08

Strip of land lying bet Mo Pac Ry & 4th & Emmett & Coeck

1941 4.38

1940 4.88

1939 5.41

1938 5.18

27-130 S St Gary Add Beg 456' W of SE Cor SE NE 33-46-21 Lucinda Johnson

1942 8.43

1941 9.34

1940 10.25

1939 11.31

1938 11.77

40-130 S St Gary Add Beg 823' W of SE Cor NE 33-46-21 Eddie & Eunice Payton

1942 5.07

1941 5.54

1940 5.96

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1938 6.19

27-130 S St Gary Beg 276' W of SE Cor ne 33-46-21 Lelia O. Wheeler

1942 3.07

1941 3.54

1940 3.96

1939 4.04

1938 4.19

40-130 S St Gary Add Beg 823' W of SE Cor NE 33-46-21 Eddie & Eunice Payton

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1941 5.54

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1939 5.98

1938 6.19

Emily Jeffries S.D. Lot 9 Bettie E. Buckley Delaney

1942 4.76

1941 5.33

1940 5.91

1939 5.98

1938 6.08

Original Plat Lot 2 Bk 19. Wm. & Imogene Jackson

1942 3.07

1941 3.54

1940 3.96

1939 4.04

1938 4.19

Cotton Bros Add 1/4 across Elv Bk 2. Vernon B. & Eunice R. Shull

1942 3.07

1941 3.54

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1939 4.04

1938 4.19

Emily Jeffries S.D. Lot 9 Bettie E. Buckley Delaney

1942 4.76

1941 5.33

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1939 5.98

1938 6.08

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 125 Donald L. Robertson

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1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

1937 3.05

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 126 Donald L. Robertson

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1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 127 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 128 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

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1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 129 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 130 Donald L. Robertson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 131 Donald L. Robertson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 132 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 133 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 134 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 135 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 136 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 137 J. A. Viningson

1942 1.90

1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

1938 2.76

Lawn Dale Add. Lot 138 J. A. Viningson

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1941 2.20

1940 2.51

1939 2.61

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From Childhood**Segregation a Way of Life To Whites In Deep South**

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is it like to be a white Southerner today, a man of reason who is trapped by his own instincts and past but who knows integration must come? Tenth in a special Associated Press series on the integration crisis.

By RELMAN MORIN

ATLANTA (AP)—For 70 years after Reconstruction, every Southerner was born into a segregated society.

Segregation was his way of life, deeply rooted in his consciousness. Moreover, it was legal. In 1896, the doctrine of "separate-but-equal" was tested, and the U.S. Supreme Court held it to be constitutional.

Some may have felt twinges of conscience, even so.

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, has written: "The more sensitive Southerner often is self-embarrassed by a realization that he has accepted unquestionably some aspect of his community life which he rejects... But nonetheless, he is a part of what he has met, and been. And the past, in tales of his grandparents, his great-aunts and uncles, has been in his ears from birth."

In 1954, another Supreme Court reversed the earlier ruling. It held that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Southern lawyers and politicians had taken note of a series of court orders that put individual Negroes in some Southern schools, but the man on the street was not prepared for integration.

Overnight, in effect, he was told that he must do a mental about-face, change his attitudes and abandon beliefs he had always held.

Even where the effort was made—nobody can say how many southerners made it—this was no easy task.

In the South, racial barriers are going down. Schools, other public facilities and business establishments are being desegregated. What are the feelings of the Southerner as he sees the old patterns of life crumbling around him?

There is no one answer.

At one end of the spectrum are men like Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, fiercely defending the old order. A legion of Southerners applauds them.

At the other are men like Hodding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta-Democrat, Ralph McGill and others who are less well known for their opposition to segregation. Carter and McGill receive bales of letters, some favorable, more abusive.

Between the poles of thought, you find:

—The Southerner who opposes integration, but believes in law and order. Reluctantly, he says the courts must be obeyed.

—The person who says, "We were all getting along fine until outsiders came in and stirred up the Negroes. If the outsiders would go away, the Negroes would be perfectly happy again."

—The man who says that, since the Supreme Court reversed itself once on segregation, it may do so again sometime. He wants the 1954 ruling tested, again and again.

For years, the South has been working aggressively to attract industry. The businessman knows—possibly from experience—that violence will hinder the drive. So, although segregationists, some advocate accommodation with Negro demands.

The situation for the Southern college student often is similar to that of the businessman. It may gall him to see Negroes on the campus. But graduation is more important and he doesn't want to jeopardize that.

Some thoughtful, sincere persons in the South are deeply troubled, wrestling with conscience.

A divinity student candidly acknowledges that he had been strongly prejudiced against Negroes. After he began studying for the clergy, he concluded that he could not reconcile his prejudice with his religion. "It was very difficult but I believe I can say now that I have freed myself from those prejudices," he says.

A woman commenting on racial

**Hal Boyle's Column****Office Feuds Give Spirit to the Place**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The average business office today is pictured as a place full of team spirit, where everybody selflessly labors for the good of the corporation.

The truth is, however, that beneath the serene surface lurk weapons every bit as venomous as the one that split the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The reason there are so few murders in the office is that it is difficult for the employees to stab each other to death with the only weapons readily available—paper clips.

What lies behind these wordless antagonisms? If you check your own office, you might find the following feuds typical:

The second vice president is miffed at the first vice president because the first vice president has one more window in his office than the second vice president has in his.

In 1942, the sales manager borrowed \$1.50 in lunch money from the assistant treasurer and forgot to pay it back. The assistant treasurer hasn't spoken to him since.

In 1938 the personnel director asked pretty young Miss Maria O'Callahan to stay late to type a couple of letters when she was trying to hurry to meet her date. The date didn't wait for her, and Miss O'Callahan now thinks, 25 years afterward, that it is the personnel director's fault she became an old maid.

Mrs. Adele Rankle, secretary to the boss, glares frigidly every time Ronald Adenoid, the stock room clerk, thumps a package of copy paper on her desk.

She remembers that, back in 1954, Ronald, then a brash new office boy, told her to go fly a kite when she asked him to please clean out her pencil sharpener.

Every girl in the office snubs Gerald Pincher, the tightwad bachelor playboy, because he lives up to his name. He always tries for a free pinch—never takes them out to dinner.

Elmer Eager, the eagle-eyed efficiency expert, pads constantly about the desks in tight-lipped quest like a mute ferret. He is sure each employee is getting away with something he shouldn't—and Elmer is furious because he can't find out what it is.

Everybody turns a cold shoulder to Harry Smiley, the cheerful executive trainee. He is the only

one who can tell jokes that make the boss laugh, and the rest of the staff are sure Harry is trying to grin his way to the top.

Abner Craggy, the office grouch hasn't spoken to anyone since 1939, the year he got his last merit raise, and all he said then was, "Well, it could have been more."

Yep, that's the office gang, just one big scrappy family. Snarling onward and upward together. It's their feuds that give the spirit to the place.

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To Spread Gospel

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP)—The National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians think the church should develop a unified program for use of the fine arts in spreading the Christian gospel.

The group decided Thursday that a proposal for a study of such a program be placed before the quadrennial Methodist General Conference in Pittsburgh next spring.

About 500 persons are attending the fellowship's six-day biennial convocation at Baker University.

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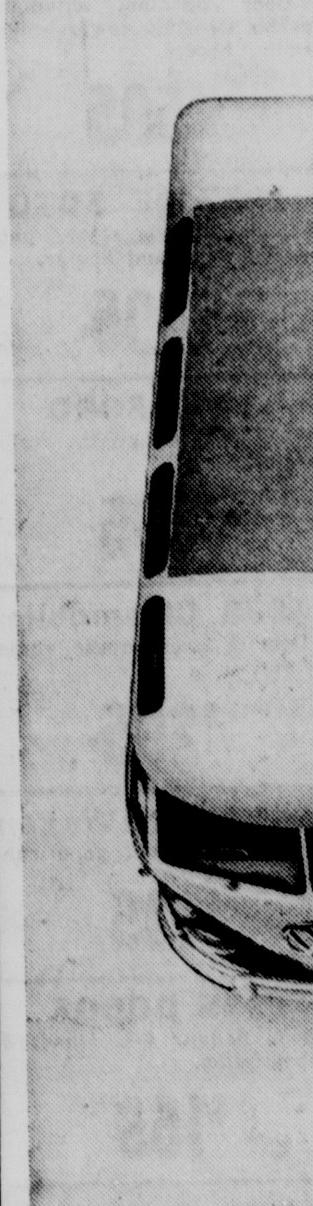
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Television Section

Week of Aug. 11, 1968

Carl Reiner's 'Rug'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—High level discussions have been concluded and the off-again, on-again status of Carl Reiner's rug has finally been resolved.

Reiner, after many and profitable seasons as a thick-thatched television comedian, created the "Dick Van Dyke Show" a couple of years back and became its producer. At that time, he asserted with considerable relief, that he planned to put his rug—or toupee—into mothballs, once retired behind the cameras.

The announcement proved as premature as Reiner's baldness. Recently viewers have been seeing a lot of him—with his sparse head covering revealed—as a guest star on the Steve Allen, Johnny Carson and Art Linkletter shows. Then, without warning he's turned up with a full, lovely head of hair in commercials plugging a motion picture he wrote.

Reiner, in addition to his other talents, shares with Bing Crosby the distinction of being forthright about his thinning locks.

Seated comfortably in his office on the lot where the series is again in production, Reiner explained his problem:

"I'd just as soon leave the thing off all the time," he said, "but I keep being asked to use it, by the producer of a movie or by a sponsor. So we finally sat down for a high level talk: My wife and my best friends, Martin Landau and his wife.

"We decided henceforth to treat each appearance individually and on the requirements of each job. For instance, I won't wear it to openings, but I might wear it for a—say—Steve Allen appearance."

Reiner said he thought of wearing his toupee when he attended the Emmy awards ceremonies two years ago, when his show was a candidate for some statuettes.

"But I decided against it," he admitted. "I thought that if I showed up with the rug, people might think I was cocky about my prospects of winning. Actually, I thought Nat Hiken and 'Car 54' would get it."

The show won awards that year—and last season, too.

The Van Dyke Show production now is proceeding smoothly into its third season.

The comedy series follows "Beverly Hillbillies" on Wednesday nights and starting in September, the two rival networks have aimed two of their biggest guns on the hour in an effort to knock out these two very popular shows.

The CBS pair will be up against ABC's "Ben Casey" and NBC's new "Espionage" series, tough competition.

The Glynis Johns-Keith Andes comedy on this week's CBS "Vacation Playhouse" was the pilot firm for the forthcoming CBS "Glynis series"—and a thoroughly uninspiring preview of things to come. All three networks are planning massive coverage, with special news shows and documentaries, of the current integration crisis. ABC obviously intends to keep a sharp eye on its "100 Grand" quiz show—the executive

TV In Sight!

TYPE-CAST IMOGENE COCA PLAYS A KOOKY MAID



Imogene Coca makes her TV comeback in the title role of "Grindl," a new NBC-TV comedy series. She plays a kooky (what else?) maid who works in a different household every week. And "Snafu" is the word for Grindl—natch.

In-laws Ordered To Leave Couple Alone

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago judge, who believes interfering in-laws cause half of all domestic breakups, has ordered the parents of a young suburban man and his bride not to communicate with them in an effort to save the couple's marriage.

Judge Charles R. Barrett of Superior Court ordered the parents of Sandra Lee, 21, and Richard H. Pearson Jr., 33, of Lyons

to leave the couple alone for 90 days.

The judge issued his unusual order Thursday after an attorney for Pearson told the court that Mrs. Pearson's parents had advised her not to clean house, cook meals, dress or do anything without their consent.

Mrs. Pearson, who had entered the courtroom to ask for temporary support pending divorce action, left it arm in arm with her husband.

producer for the network's television network programming department resigned to become producer of the big-money program.

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South Korea Develops A Navy

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea (AP)—This front-line cavalry division has developed a "navy" to hunt Communist North Korean patrols trying to infiltrate into United Nations territory.

First Cavalry Division troopers continuously cruise the Imjin River, which the Communists must cross en route south.

The division, which switched from horses to tanks many years ago, got serious about the navy business 10 days ago when Communist activity increased along the American sector of the 151-mile demilitarized zone across Korea.

Patrolling the river is the job of Company A, 8th Engineer Battalion, which boasts of being "closer to the bad guys than any other engineering unit in the whole U.S. Army."

This slogan is the favorite of the company commander, Capt. James Z. Metalios, 29, of Tuckahoe, N.Y.

"Joe Communist is out there and knows we're out there looking for him," says Metalios.

The fleet ranges from small assault boats, which can be paddled into dark coves, to 27-foot power boats that carry six troopers up and down the river at high speed. Riflemen are furnished by the 8th and 9th Cavalry Regiments that have 15 miles of the Imjin in their sectors.

The man in charge of the navy, S. Sgt. Osko Baccus, 33, of Security, Colo., has had little experience with boats.

"Once in a while we got embarrassed by getting stuck on a sandbar," he said, "but now we've got a pretty nice little fleet here."

His first assistant is a former truck driver, Sp. 4 Gilbert Spearman, 28, of Fayetteville, N.C.

One boat crewman, Pfc. Carl Sayers, 18, of Seymour, Conn., said he had never been shot at by Communists but "drew some machine-gun fire from American troops the other night."

Some troopers, understandably unaccustomed to seeing a navy in the middle of a cavalry division, have been a little trigger-happy.

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SUNDAY

Morning

7:30	9	Call to Worship
7:35	9	Newsreal
8:00	5	Light Time
	9	Gospel Favorites
8:15	5	Davey and Goliath
8:30	4	Sacred Heart
	5	The Christophers
8:45	4	The Christophers
9:00	4	Industry on Parade
	5	Lamp Unto My Feet
	9	Topper
9:15	4	Americans at Work
9:30	4	Faith for Today
	5	Look Up and Live
	9	Magic Land
10:00	4	Frontiers of Faith
	5	Camera Three
	9	My Friend Flicka
10:30	4	Bible Answers
	5	Special Report
	9	Wonderama
11:00	4	Sports Film
	5	Profile
	6	13 The Christophers
11:15	2	6 13 Baseball
	4	Baseball Warmup
11:25	4	A's at Cleveland
11:30	5	Concert Hall
	5	Concert Hall
	8	Frontiers of Faith
	9	Movies, 'The Informer' and 'Mad Miss Manton'
11:55	8	Frontiers of Faith

Afternoon

12:00	5	Life of Riley
	8	This Is The Life
12:30	5	Lone Ranger
	8	Baseball
1:00	5	Movie, 'Suddenly It's Spring'
2:25	4	Scoreboard
2:30	2	This Is The Answer
	6	13 This Is the Life
2:45	5	State Fair
3:00	2	Big Picture
	4	Movie, 'God Is My Partner'
	5	Whirlybirds
	6	13 Homestead USA
	8	Major Adams
	9	Yours for Asking
3:30	2	Oral Roberts
	5	Inquiry

(Continued on Next Page)

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SUNDAY
(Continued)

6:13 Herald of Truth
TBA
9 "Take Two"
4:00 2 Freedom Films
5 Fair Exchange
6 Oral Roberts
8 TBA
9 Major Adams
4:30 2 5 6 10 Amateur Hour
8 Bullwinkle
5:00 2 5 6 10 20th Century
9 Wyatt Earp
4 8 Meet the Press
5:30 2 6 13 Mr. Ed.
4 Biography
5 News, Weather
8 Missouri Forum
9 Riverboat
6:45 5 A's Dugout
5:55 5 Speak Up

Evening

6:00 2 5 6 13 Lassie
4 News, Weather, Spts.
8 Ensign O'Toole
6:30 2 5 6 13 Dennis
4 8 Disney's World
9 The Jetsons
7:00 2 5 6 13 Ed Sullivan
9 Phil Silvers
7:30 4 8 Car 54
9 Movie, "Vera Cruz"
8:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoy
4 8 Bonanza
8:30 2 5 6 13 True Theatre
9:00 2 5 6 13 Candid Camera
4 8 Show of the Week
9:30 2 5 6 13 What's My
Line?
9 Movie, "The
Whole Truth"
10:00 2 4 5 6 9 13 News
8 Art Linkletter
10:10 9 Movie
10:15 2 Weather and News
4 Movie, "The Dolly
Sisters"
5 Movie, "Music for
Millions"
6 13 Premiere
10:30 2 Our Man Higgins
6 The Galant Men
11:00 2 Feature Film
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:30 9 Peter Gunn
12:00 9 Claude Dorsey
12:10 9 Almanac News
12:15 9 Faith for Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

6:55 4 Daily Word
5 Farm Facts
7:00 4 8 Today
5 Light Time
7:15 5 Davey and Goliath
7:25 4 News
7:30 4 Today
5 Moment of Meditation
7:35 5 Cartoonland



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4 8 Movie, "April Love"
9 The Dakotas
2 Ozzie and Harriet
5 Got a Secret
6 Medic
7:30 2 5 Vacation Playhouse
6 9 13 Funny Films
8:00 2 9 Stoney Burke
5 6 13 Phil Silvers
8:30 4 8 Milton Berle
5 6 13 Andy Griffith
8 State Trooper
9:00 2 6 9 13 Ben Casey
5 Password
9:30 4 Cy Spicer Show
Sportsman's Friend
8 State Trooper
10:00 2 4 5 6 13 News
9 Steve Allen
10:15 2 Pony Express
4 Tonight
5 Movie, "Desire Me"
6 13 Naked City
10:30 2 Feature Films
8 Report From . . .
11:00 8 Tonight
11:15 6 13 News, Weather
11:45 9 The Pioneers
12:00 4 5 News
12:05 4 Daily Word
12:10 5 Late Show,
"Dragon Murder Case"
12:15 9 Final Report
12:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
12:35 9 Faith for Our Times

STAR AND THE BOSS—Sophia Loren discusses the progress of the film, "The Fall of the Roman Empire," with producer Samuel Bronston on the set near Madrid. Sophia plays Lucilla, daughter of Emperor Marcus Aurelius.



Television Schedules

Key to TV Channels
1—KFEQ-TV, St. Joseph
4—WDAF-TV, Kansas City
6—KMOS-TV, Sedalia
5—KCMO-TV, Kansas City
8—KOMU-TV, Columbia
9—KMBG-TV, Kansas City
13—KRCG-TV, Jefferson City

5 6 13 As World Turns
9 Queen For a Day
10:35 8 Markets
12:40 8 Fun
12:45 2 Cartoon Capers
1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
4 Bachelor Father
8 People Will Talk
9 Free For All,
Seven Days' Leave'
1:25 8 News
1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
4 8 The Doctors
2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
4 8 Loretta Young
2:25 2 5 6 13 News
9 Afternoon Report
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
2:30 2 Ladies Day
4 8 Match Game
5 6 13 Millionaire
9 American Bandstand
2:45 4 8 News
2:50 2 5 6 13 Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
8 Of Interest to Women
2:55 9 Discovery
3:00 4 News
3:10 4 Today
4:00 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 2 5 6 13 To Tell Truth
4 8 The Match Game
9 American Bandstand
3:15 4 News
3:30 2 Ladies Day
4 8 Match Game
5 6 13 Millionaire
9 American Bandstand
3:45 4 News
3:55 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
4:00 2 5 6 13 News
4:15 2 Today
2:30 2 Millionaire
4 8 You Don't Say
5 6 13 Edge of Night
9 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 2 5 6 13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Columbia Seminars
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THURSDAY

(Continued)

- 6:13 Phil Allen
- 9 General Hospital
- 8 RFD
- 12:20 4 News, Mkt.
- 9 Queen For a Day
- 12:30 2 News, Mkt., Weather
- 4 Accent
- 5 As the World Turns
- 8 Midday Markets
- 12:40 8 Fun
- 12:45 2 Cartoon Capers
- 1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 8 People Will Talk
- 9 Free For All, 'Out of the Past'
- 1:25 8 News
- 1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
- 4 8 The Doctors
- 2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
- 4 8 Loretta Young
- 2:25 2 5 6 13 News
- 9 Afternoon Report
- 2:30 2 Millionaire
- 5 6 13 Edge of Night
- 4 8 You Don't Say
- 9 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:00 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
- 4 8 The Match Game
- 9 American Bandstand
- 3:25 4 8 News
- 3:30 2 Ladies Day
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 6 13 Millionaire
- 8 Of Interest to Women
- 9 Discovery
- 3:55 9 Newstand
- 4:00 2 Funhouse
- 4 Superman
- 5 Cousin Ken
- 6 13 General Hospital
- 8 Popeye Time
- 9 Cartoon Friends
- 4:30 4 Funtime
- 6 13 Show Time
- 9 Mickey Mouse
- 5:00 4 Sea Hunt
- 8 Huckleberry Hound
- 9 Rocky and Friends
- 5:15 5 Whirlybirds
- 5:30 2 Restoration
- 4 Dragnet
- 8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Peter Gunn
- 5:45 2 Outdoors
- 5 Walter Cronkite
- 6 13 State Fair Film

Evening

- 1:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
- 6:05 8 Regional Roundup
- 6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
- 4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
- 9 Evening Report
- 6:25 5 Speak Up
- 6:30 2 Amos 'N Andy'
- 4 Wide Country
- 5 Lyle's Patio
- 6 13 Ozark Opry
- 8 Biography
- 9 Ozzie and Harriett
- 7:00 2 5 6 13 Perry Mason
- 8 9 Donna Reed
- 7:30 4 Dr. Kildare
- 8 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 8:00 2 5 Twilight Zone
- 6 9 13 My Three Sons
- 8 Dragnet
- 8:30 4 8 The Lively Ones
- 6 13 Phil Silvers
- 9 McHale's Navy
- 9:00 2 5 The Nurses
- 4 8 World of
- Maurice Chevalier
- 6 13 Untouchables
- 9 Premiere
- 10:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
- 10:15 2 Award Theatre
- 4 Tonight
- 5 Movie, If Winter Comes
- 6 13 Combat
- 9 Steve Allen
- 10:20 8 Fishing Show
- 10:30 8 Tune Masters
- 11:00 8 Tonight Show
- 11:15 6 13 News, Weather
- 11:45 9 The Pioneers
- 12:00 4 5 News
- 12:05 4 Daily Word



HERO AND THE BEAUTY — Ruggedly handsome Sean Connery and Daniela Bianchi, a beautiful Italian actress, will take the lead roles in "From Russia, With Love," a secret service thriller.

- 12:10 5 Late Show, 'Embraceable You'
- 12:15 9 Final Report
- 12:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
- 12:35 9 Faith for Our Times

FRIDAY

Morning

- 6:55 4 Daily Word
- 5 Farm Facts
- 7:00 4 8 Today
- 5 Fisher Family
- 7:25 4 News
- 7:30 4 Today
- 5 Moment of Meditation
- 7:35 5 Cartoonland
- 7:45 5 King and Odie
- 7:50 9 Call to Worship
- 7:55 6 13 County Agent
- 9 Daily Report
- 8:00 2 5 6 13 Capt Kangaroo
- 9 Columbia Seminars
- 8:25 4 8 News
- 8:30 4 8 Today
- 9 Deputy and Felix
- 9:00 2 6 13 Calendar
- 4 8 Say When
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 9 Romper Room
- 9:25 4 8 News
- 9:30 2 5 6 13 I Love Lucy
- 4 8 Play Your Hunch
- 9 Hour of Stars
- 10:00 2 5 6 13 Real McCoys
- 4 8 Price Is Right
- 11:30 2 Cartoon Capers
- 4 8 Concentration
- 9 Seven Keys
- 10:55 9 Morning Report
- 11:00 2 5 6 13 Love of Life
- 4 8 Your 1st Impression
- 9 Tennessee Ernie
- 11:25 2 5 6 13 News
- 11:30 2 You and Your Home
- 4 8 Truth, Consequences
- 5 6 13 Search Tomorrow
- 9 Father Knows Best
- 11:45 5 6 13 Guiding Light
- 11:55 4 8 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Amos 'n Andy
- 4 Cartoons
- 5 8 News
- 6 13 Noon Varieties
- 9 General Hospital
- 12:20 4 News and Markets
- 6 13 News, Weather, Mkt
- 8 RFD
- 12:30 2 News, Mkt., Weather
- 4 Accent
- 5 6 13 As World Turns
- 9 Queen For a Day
- 12:35 8 Mid-Day Markets
- 12:40 8 Fun
- 12:45 2 Cartoons

- 1:00 2 5 6 13 Password
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 8 People Will Talk
- 9 Free For All, 'On Dangerous Ground'
- 1:30 2 5 6 13 House Party
- 4 8 The Doctors
- 1:55 4 News
- 2:00 2 5 6 13 Tell the Truth
- 4 8 Loretta Young
- 2:25 2 5 6 13 News
- 9 Afternoon Report
- 2:30 2 Millionaire
- 4 8 You Don't Say
- 5 6 13 Edge of Night
- 9 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:00 2 5 6 13 Secret Storm
- 4 8 The Match Game
- 9 American Bandstand
- 3:25 4 8 News
- 3:30 2 Ladies Day
- 4 Room for Dad
- 5 6 13 Millionaire
- 8 Of Interest to Women
- 9 Discovery
- 3:55 9 Newsstand
- 4:00 2 Funhouse
- 4 Superman
- 5 Ken's Carnival
- 6 13 General Hospital
- 9 Cartoon Friends
- 4:30 4 Fun Time
- 6 13 Show Time
- 8 Popeye
- 9 Mickey Mouse
- 5:00 2 Two on the Aisle
- 4 Sea Hunt
- 9 Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:15 5 Whirlybirds
- 5:30 4 Dragnet
- 6 13 Beany and Cecil
- 8 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Peter Gunn
- 5 Walter Cronkite
- 5:55 4 A's at Cleveland

Evening

- 6:00 2 4 5 6 8 9 13 News
- 6:15 2 6 13 Walter Cronkite
- 4 8 Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Sports Book
- 9 Evening Report
- 6:25 5 Speak Up
- 6:30 2 5 6 13 Rawhide
- 4 International Show
- 8 Peter Gunn
- 9 Dickens, Fenster
- 7:00 8 M-Squad
- 9 77 Sunset Strip
- 7:30 2 5 Route 66
- 4 8 Sing Along
- 6 13 Fair Exchange
- 9 Flintstones

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- 8:00 6 13 Got a Secret
- 8:30 2 5 Alfred Hitchcock
- 4 Death Valley Days
- 6 13 Vacation Playhouse
- 8 Price Is Right
- 9 77 Sunset Strip
- 8:55 4 Scoreboard
- 9:00 4 8 Beauty Pageant
- 6 13 Password
- 9:30 2 The Story Of . . .
- 5 6 13 Portrait
- 9 M-Squad
- 10:00 2 4 5 6 9 13 News
- 10:15 2 Naked City
- 4 Tonight
- 5 Movie, 'Thousands Cheer'
- 6 13 Movie
- 9 Steve Allen
- 10:30 8 McHale's Navy
- 11:45 9 Movie, 'Othello'
- 12:00 4 News
- 12:05 4 Daily Word
- 1:10 9 Final Report
- 12:15 6 13 News and Weather
- 12:30 5 Late News
- 12:40 5 Movie, 'Walking Dead'
- 1:10 9 Final Report
- 1:30 9 Almanac Newsreel
- 1:35 9 Faith for Our Times

- 2:30 4 Shirley Temple
- 5 Movie, 'Thousands Cheer'
- 9 World of Sports
- 3:00 2 The Story
- 6 13 Robin Hood
- 3:30 2 Big Picture
- 8 World of Sports
- 6 13 Highway Patrol
- 4:00 2 Saturday Show
- 4 Bowlin' With Molen
- 6 13 Alvin Show
- 9 The Texan
- 4:30 4 Bullwinkle
- 6 13 Mighty Mouse
- 8 TBA
- 9 Aquanauts
- 5:00 4 Mr. Curious
- 5 Mr. Ed
- 6 13 Colonel Flack
- 8 International Show
- 5:30 4 Jeff's Collie
- 5 Strike It Lucky
- 6 13 The Jetsons
- 9 Checkmate
- 5:45 2 5 News, Weather

Evening

- 6:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
- 4 5 6 13 News
- 8 Peter Gunn
- 6:10 6 13 Special Report
- 6:15 5 Sports
- 6:25 5 Speak Up
- 6:30 2 5 6 13 Lucy-Desi
- 4 Sam Benedict
- 8 Going My Way
- 9 Gallant Men
- 7:30 2 5 6 13 Defenders
- 4 8 Joey Bishop
- 9 Hootenanny
- 8:00 9 Lawrence Welk
- 8:30 2 5 6 13 Have Gun
- 4 8 'The Long Hot Summer'
- 9:00 2 5 6 13 Gunsmoke
- 9 Perspective
- 9:45 9 Make That Spare
- 10:00 2 Wrestling
- 4 5 9 News, Weather
- 6 13 Hennessy
- 8 Dr. Kildare
- 10:15 5 Movie, 'And Now Tomorrow'
- 9 Chiller, 'Stranger on the Third Floor'
- 10:30 5 News
- 6 13 Hawaiian Eye
- 10:35 4 Movie, 'Affairs of Cellini'
- 10:45 5 Movie
- 11:00 8 Sam Benedict
- 11:30 2 Big Picture
- 11:45 9 Mystery Playhouse
- 12:00 4 Wrestling
- 12:15 5 News
- 12:25 5 Movie, 'Special Agent'
- 1:15 9 News
- 1:25 9 Almanac
- 1:30 9 Faith for Our Times

SATURDAY

Morning

- 6:35 5 Moment of Meditation
- 7:00 5 Farm Reporter
- 7:30 4 Town and Country
- 5 Postmark Mid-America
- 7:45 5 One Way to Safety
- 7:50 9 Call to Worship
- 7:55 9 Daily Report
- 8:00 2 5 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Col. Bleep
- 9 Farm Hour
- 8:30 4 8 Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Felix the Cat
- 9:00 2 5 Alvin, Chipmunks
- 4 8 Shari Lewis Show
- 9 Cartoons
- 9:30 2 5 Mighty Mouse
- 4 8 King Leonardo
- 9 Cartoon Friends
- 10:00 2 5 6 13 Rin Tin Tin
- 4 8 Fury
- 10:30 2 5 6 13 Roy Rogers
- 4 Touche Turtle
- 8 Make Room for Dad
- 9 Beany and Cecil
- 11:00 2 Sky King
- 4 Jeff's Collie
- 5 Mike Wallace
- 6 13 Game Preview
- 8 Watch Mr. Wizard
- 9 Bugs Bunny
- 11:10 6 13 Game of the Week
- 12:15 2 Game of the Week
- 5 Cartoonland
- 11:30 2 News
- 4 Jungle Theatre
- 8 TBA
- 9 Theater, 'Bowery Ettalion' and 'Tall In The Saddle'

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Sports Feature
- 5 Movie, 'Tale of Two Cities'
- 12:15 2 Game of the Week
- 1:00 4 Movie, 'Holy Terror' and 'Woman and the Hunter'
- 2:00 2 Amos 'N Andy'



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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Five

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Number 32

House Defeats Effort To Reduce Temporary Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House defeated soundly Thursday a Republican effort to trim the temporary national debt ceiling by \$2 billion and voted to keep it at \$309 billion through Nov. 30.

GOP members pegged their fight to a contention that a reduction would be an economy mandate to Congress while it still is considering spending bills. Democrats said what is involved is paying bills already incurred. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the real effect would be to cramp the Treasury's freedom in its campaign to keep and attract funds in the United States and thus ease the balance of payments problem.

The battle was not fought strictly along party lines, however. In the 229-164 vote rejecting the Republican move, 19 Democrats and 145 Republicans voted no and 213 Democrats and 16 GOP members voted yes.

Passage vote was 221-175, with only two ayes by Republicans, Reps. William H. Ayres of Ohio and Howard H. Baker of Tennessee. The measure now goes to the Senate.

One Republican member of Mills' committee, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, said it appeared the Treasury had deliberately held the debt high by borrowing because it ended the fiscal year on June 30 with \$1 billion cash on hand.

The Kennedy administration had been expected earlier to ask Congress to push the \$309-billion restraint higher this summer. But instead, it sought the three-month extension while Congress acts on tax-cut proposals and on spending measures, so the outlook will be clearer and a realistic figure can be picked.

Test Treaty Is Signed By Several

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one-third of the nations of the world subscribed to the limited atomic test ban treaty Thursday on the first day it was open for general signing.

Diplomats queued up in Washington, London and Moscow for the honor of pledging their governments as associated charter members of the U.S.-British-Soviet pact to outlaw all nuclear explosions except those under ground.

India's envoy was the first to sign at the Spiridonova Palace in Moscow, where the signing ceremonies for 22 states were completed first because of the time difference.

The London count of first-day signatories was 23.

Allowing for many duplications, the day's total of signatories came to 34, making a total of 37, counting the originators who signed last Monday.

The State Department said 62 of the world's 114 nations already have announced their intention to sign and more than 100 are expected to do eventually. The treaty, which is open to all states, is expected to pick up more signatures Friday and Saturday.



IN SHELTER TEST — A two-week test of animal reaction to life in a fall-out shelter began Aug. 6 at dairy farm of J. Gordon Roberts, Elkhorn, Neb. Thirty Guernsey cows and one

bull entered the \$35,000 shelter. They come out Aug. 8 for an exercise runs, then go back to complete the test. (AP Wirephoto)

English Train Held Up

About \$2.8 Million Haul Is Made by Train Robbers

CHEDDINGTON, England (AP) — Scotland Yard joined other security agencies in mounting one of Britain's largest manhunts. But hours after the holdup, there were no reports of any leads.

Postmaster General Reginald Bevins cut short his vacation, estimated the loss at 1 million pounds (\$2.8 million) and offered a 10,000-pound (\$28,000) reward for information leading to the gang's arrest.

An insurance company posted on a 25,000-pound (\$70,000) reward on behalf of one of the several banks that lost money.

Officials said the banks must bear the loss of the bank notes because they had not yet reached their destination.

Police used tracker dogs and threw up roadblocks around Cheddington, 40 miles northwest of London, where the gang struck after taking a red signal to stop the 10-car train at a rural junction.

Of comparable robberies, the biggest cash haul in the United States came from the robbery of a mail truck last Aug. 14 outside Plymouth, Mass. That loot totaled \$1,551,277.

The train was en route from Glasgow to London. It carried only mail and a staff of 75 postal workers. They were sorting letters and parcels as the express stopped at the isolated Sears crossing just after 3 a.m.

Fireman David Whithy peered ahead at the red signal and clambered down from the locomotive to investigate.

Five men, masked by stockings pulled over their heads, were waiting for him.

"One of them pushed me down," Whithy said. "Another put his hand over my mouth. He told me: 'If you shout, I'll kill you.'

They marched him back to the engine. The engineer, Jack Mills, was blackjacked and the "next thing I knew the gang was handcuffing us together," Whithy related.

Another group of bandits uncoupled the front two coaches from the remainder of the train. Whithy and Mills then were ordered to take the engine and leading coaches about a mile down the track to a bridge over a country road.

Kelley was presented a gift from the board and employee of the Water Department. Board president Paul Hedderich expressed the appreciation of the board and of the employees for outstanding service Kelley has rendered the city as a board member.

Kelley noted that he did not, during his time of residence here, adopt the city of Sedalia as his home town. "Sedalia adopted me," he said, and noted that it has been an extreme pleasure to live here.

Kelley's replacement on the board has not been named. Mayor L. L. Studer, with the consent of

(Please turn to page 4, column 1)



TRAFFIC STOPPER — Intent on feeding her chicks in nest she built in amber light of traffic signal, mother blackbird tends to their wants oblivious of squealing brakes and other traffic noises in London's Southampton Row. Stop signal above and go signal below are receiving much less attention than the amber light as motorists stop to look at the nest. Chicks are thriving in reflections of the light as it changes. (AP Wirephoto)

Taylor Made Manager Of Water Dept.

The Sedalia Board of Public Works at its regular meeting Wednesday night announced the appointment of Herbert Taylor as manager of the Sedalia Water Department.

This post has been vacant since the resignation of Major C. Hagar in May, 1961.

Taylor has been serving as office manager and distribution supervisor. He will continue to perform these duties, in addition to the duties of department manager for the present. The appointment is effective immediately.

In another personnel change, Carlton M. Kelley, board member for the past several years, attended his last board meeting. He has been reassigned to a higher post with the Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., in another city. He said he will leave Sedalia, probably in September.

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(Please turn to page 4, column 1)

Waives Hearing

S-Sgt. Herbert Baker, Randolph Field, Tex., charged with felonious assault without malice, in connection with the shooting of himself and his wife at 219 East St. Louis Tuesday night, waived pre-trial hearing in Magistrate Court Thursday morning, and the case was bound over to Circuit Court for trial.

Judge Frank Armstrong set the release bond at \$2,000. On failure to meet the bond, Baker was returned to the Pettis County jail.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny Friday with widely scattered afternoon thunder showers, little temperature change, highs 92-99; partly cloudy Friday night; lows 66-82; Saturday considerable cloudiness with a period or two of showers.

The temperature Thursday was 74 at 7 a.m., and 92 at 1 p.m. Low Wednesday night was 78.

The temperature one year ago Thursday was 96; low 93; two years ago, high 89; low 68; three years ago, high 89; and low 71.

Lake of Ozark stage: 57.1 feet; 2.9 below full reservoir; down .2.

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EDITORIALS**Golden Silence of Experts**

In America today, the man who masters a specialty of major consequence, like space or nuclear or military science, is sometimes judged to be an expert in fields beyond his own.

To some degree this has perhaps always been so in this country. When industrialists were building America in earlier decades, they were listened to on everything under the sun.

Yet there is great danger in imagining that the man with expertise in one realm is thereby qualified to make broad political, economic or moral judgments.

For instance, the scientist who works at improving our nuclear weapons is not by that alone qualified to tell us when and how, as a nation, to use them or to say we should not use them at all.

Similarly, the general who spends a great deal of his time fathoming the military tactics of communist nations is not by that alone qualified to judge best what we should do about Red tactics in the political and diplomatic world.

A number of prominent men get into this problem in a new document prepared for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a Ford Foundation offshoot.

Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, says most political deci-

sions involve weighing evidence from a wide range of different specialties. He adds:

"This means that even those who are experts in one field become laymen the moment they move into another field."

"No one today can be an expert in all the fields that he should ideally be... to make public decisions."

What counts in such decisions, says Frankel, is not "omniscient knowledge but something closer to wisdom and common sense, and an understanding of when and where and for what reasons to rely on the advice of experts."

As another contributor to the document, Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright observes, this kind of judgment is especially required where matters of morals are concerned.

"There are no experts in morals," says Frankel.

A subject apart is how to get wise, broad, common sense judgments from both the rank and file electorate and the political leadership in a democracy.

It is enough here to make the one big point: "Expertise" does not transfer. The major public decisions involving our goals, our moral bent, our pace of effort, our priorities in national life, are not the province of the narrow specialist — however supreme he is in his chosen field.

Guest Editorial**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

The Green Pastures, 214 East Third street, has opened under new management. Earl "Potts" Evans, well known Sedalian, having taken over the business. Mrs. Nellie Monegan's three piece orchestra will furnish music. Evans was formerly with the Nafziger Baking and the Purity Bakeries. For 30 years he has been associated with baseball in Sedalia.

FOURTY YEARS AGO

L. F. Andrews, manager of the City Water Company was host to 75 Sedalians at a chicken dinner served in the open at the waterworks park at which time he proposed that the waterworks plant and equipment and entire holdings could be purchased by the City of Sedalia and operated as a municipal plant under the direction of a board of commissioners. A committee was named to present the proposal to the mayor and city council with the suggestion the latter appoint a committee of 15 citizens to further investigate the purchase plan. Those on the original committee were: Charles E. Yeater, chairman; Ira E. Melton, Robert M. Johns, Grant Crawford, C. E. Messerly, Sr. and H. L. Terry.

Expression's Start

The expression "breaking the ice" to denote an initial contact started with the whaling boats of the Arctic area. They have to get

DENVER POST Tell It To Fidel—Fidel Castro has threatened to attack British and French islands in the Caribbean on which he, Castro, says Cuban exiles are maintaining bases.

We are in no position to know whether such bases exist. But Castro's statement stirs the spirit. It is exhilarating to think that somewhere there may be a government that is not afraid of hurting the Communist dictator's feelings, as our government seems at times to be.

Perhaps Castro is just talking to scare the Western European powers into taking extra precautions against the establishment of such bases, or perhaps he is just making propaganda. He may, also, unintentionally, be putting the Kennedy administration on the spot, because the administration is on record with the warning that it will act to counter military operations by Castro against others in this hemisphere.

In any case, we hope the British and French will set Castro straight on one point: That they aren't frightened. That would be refreshing.

special boats to break the ice so they can continue fishing all year round.

The English sparrow is not a true sparrow; it belongs to the weaverbird family.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Khrushchev Faces Red Army Problem**

(Editor's Note — Yesterday Drew Pearson described some of Kennedy's problems with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Today, he tells of similar military problems faced by Mr. Khrushchev.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Most Americans don't realize it, but it's probable that Nikita Khrushchev has just about as much trouble with his military leaders as does John F. Kennedy.

It's not unusual that civilian chiefs have trouble with their military. De Gaulle has faced open army rebellion. The Argentine government has been kicked out several times by its military. The Peruvian military threw out one government last year and decided elections their own way this year, while the President of Ecuador is the latest to feel the bite of his military men.

But somehow the world doesn't think of the top man of the Communist world as having to worry about his military. President Tito of Yugoslavia, in an unusually frank interview last summer told me, however, that this was not true, that Khrushchev did have to listen to the Red Army.

One indication of this fact came in 1959 when Khrushchev announced that the Soviet was spending too much money on arms, that big land armies were out of date and announced a cut of about 2,000,000 men. This also entailed a cut of about 250,000 officers.

And the howl that went up from them was just as bitter, though not as vocal as that which has come from the U. S. admirals when the civilian chiefs at the Pentagon proposed reducing airplane carriers, or when Secretary McNamara cut the budget for the B-70.

In brief, military men are about the same the world over, and the Red Army protest was so strong that Khrushchev abandoned his plans for a cut.

Red Army on Nuclear Tests

I got a further indication that the Red Army was potent two years ago when Khrushchev told me that he had received letters from army men urging that in view of the Berlin crisis, he not demobilize the class ready for demobilization. Khrushchev said he thought he would follow their advice.

He also told me that he was under pressure from the Red Army to resume nuclear testing. The Red Army, he said, believed that Russia was following behind the United States. He did not tell me what he planned to do, but about a week later, he did resume testing.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff last week told President Kennedy that they were afraid Russia would get ahead of the United States during any test ban.

During the Cuban crisis it was reported by Ambassador Fay Kohler that the Red Army

was furious with Khrushchev for pulling his missiles out of Cuba. And there were some reports that Khrushchev had bowed to Red Army pressure when he put the missiles in Cuba in the first place.

At any rate, after the Cuban crisis it was understood the orders came from the White House—the State Department had clammed up on the subject of De Gaulle, saying practically nothing about his obstructionism.

Reporters were told President

Kennedy would do the talking at his news conference Thursday. He talked but in a very real sense said nothing, giving no indication this country has yet figured out how to get De Gaulle to play ball.

What he seemed to express was bafflement.

Was this country considering giving some of its nuclear secrets to De Gaulle, secrets which might make it unnecessary for him to insist in order to persuade him not to? Kennedy glossed over this.

He said what was already long known: That De Gaulle had turned down this country's offer of Polaris missiles, an offer the British accepted. He said this

at the time, I had no idea the

freezer was going to be such a laundry aid. The big porcelain top is ideal for starching clothes, dampening the ironing, folding things that come out of the dryer, sorting the ironed clothes and so on. The unfinished dampened things can be stored inside. This accidental placement of the freezer has saved me countless steps up and down the basement stairs. I heartily recommend that anyone with a chest freezer move it to the laundry area. — MRS. M. F. F.

DEAR POLLY — When giving a small child's birthday party at home, place a 9 by 12 plastic drop cloth on the floor or rug under the party table and chairs. This will save your rug or floor when the children accidentally spill food or drink or have any of the usual children's accidents. When the party is over, roll up the drop cloth and throw it away if you like. They can be purchased at most paint or hardware stores for a small sum and are certainly worth the price as a rug protector and time saver. — MRS. E. H.

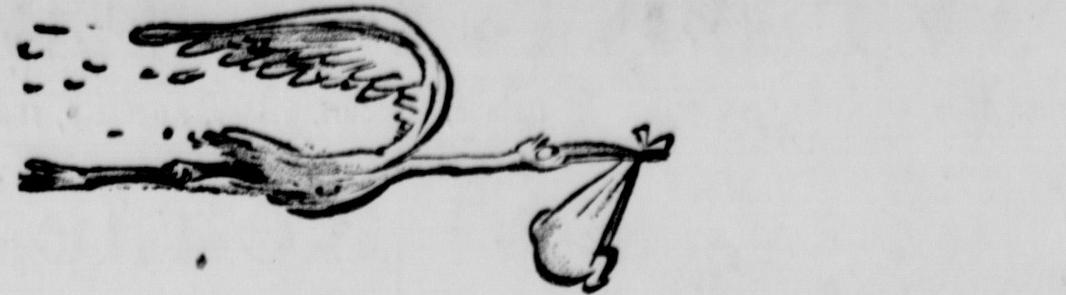
DEAR POLLY — I always drop a square of nylon netting in my mop water when scrubbing the floor. I can remove shoe marks and scuff easily by rubbing with the netting. It does not scratch the floor. — MRS. V. K.

DEAR POLLY — So many things we buy today come in plastic bags. I find that after ironing my pillow slips they can easily be kept in pairs by inserting them in some of these bags.

At the same time they are saved from discoloring in my linen closet. This also holds true with sheets. — E. F. R.

DEAR POLLY — This might be too much of a good thing for those with big families, where the bed linens scarcely have time to cool on the shelves. It would certainly be wonderful for company-best linens. — POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright

"Well Here Comes Our Candidate for 1996!"**The World Today****The Depths of An American Dilemma**

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's very vagueness about two of his constant headaches, France and Red China, one an ally and one an enemy, show the depths of an American dilemma which may last for years.

1. The Chinese Dilemma—What to expect when the Red Chinese have nuclear bombs, although they may make plenty of trouble before they do, and what to expect when the present generation of old-time leaders is gone.

2. The French Dilemma—How to get along now with President De Gaulle, in order to keep the Western Alliance together, and then what to expect when this old-timer is also gone.

Last Monday, a few days after the United States, Britain and Russia agreed to a limited nuclear test ban, De Gaulle said he would not join so long as the Chinese continued to produce nuclear arms. They didn't agree not to.

He also said he wanted no part of something else. This was Premier Khrushchev's suggestion of a nonaggression treaty between the Western partners and their opposite number, Russia and its European satellites.

Ever since Monday—and it is understood the orders came from the White House—the State Department has clammed up on the subject of De Gaulle, saying practically nothing about his obstructionism.

Reporters were told President Kennedy would do the talking at his news conference Thursday. He talked but in a very real sense said nothing, giving no indication this country has yet figured out how to get De Gaulle to play ball.

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new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

By Kate Osann

Starch Re-used Zippers

By Polly Cramer
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered that if you are reusing a zipper saved from a wornout garment, it will sew in like a new one after a dip in hot starch. Iron while still damp, using a cloth over it. — L. M.

GIRLS — If you have nothing else to starch, I am sure you would not want to make hot starch for one little zipper. I found that spray starch works just fine. Iron dry in the same manner as suggested by L. M. and the zipper tapes will have as much body as when new. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When we bought our chest-type freezer, it was put in the basement near my automatic washer and dryer,

at the time, I had no idea the

freezer was going to be such a laundry aid. The big porcelain top is ideal for starching clothes, dampening the ironing, folding things that come out of the dryer, sorting the ironed clothes and so on. The unfinished dampened things can be stored inside. This accidental placement of the freezer has saved me countless steps up and down the basement stairs. I heartily recommend that anyone with a chest freezer move it to the laundry area. — MRS. M. F. F.

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By Kate Osann

TIZZY

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October 7-10

"The water at the pool was wonderful today... full of house!"

By Kate Osann

matter of fact

By Kate Osann

REUTERS

Reuters, the international

news agency, was begun in

1849 by a German baron,

Paul Julius de Reuters.

To bridge a gap at the German-

French border in the newly-

developed telegraph line,

Versailles Attracts Microfilm Company

New Industry Shot In Arm To the Area

By LARRY EMBRY

This Morgan County seat of 2,047 persons takes the business of luring new industry seriously and its efforts through a trust group paid off this spring when the Microfilm Foto-File Co., Inc., with home offices in Kansas City, Kan., moved its former St. Louis operation here.

Now employing 46 persons, mostly women, the company is already injecting a \$10,000 per month payroll into the town's economy. The plant just boosted its operation to two eight-hour shifts and when in full swing late this year will employ 75 to 100 persons.

Microfilming of bulky hospital medical records and a silver reclaiming operation from X-ray film are the basis of the industry.

Managed by Merle Strowmatt, who came to Versailles from St. Louis, the plant microfilms medical records from hospitals all over the nation. Medical case histories of a hospital's many patients rapidly grow into a voluminous amount of records. What to do with these records, which must be retained for future reference, is solved by reduction in the Versailles plant to a tiny 16 mm. film strip which can be viewed by means of a projector. The hospital's valuable records are preserved in an easy-to-handle form and storage is reduced to a negligible amount of space.

Strowmatt explained the company's trucks pick up the hospital records, they are brought to the Versailles plant where employees sort them into their proper order and photograph them on microfilm. The microfilm is then returned to the respective hospital for inspection and when approved the bulky records are destroyed by the company. A contract bond policy protects the hospital.

Besides medical records, the company also microfilms hospital X-rays, which in their original form can become just as bulky as case histories. But they too must be preserved for future reference and are placed on 35 mm. film.

The silver reclamation portion of the industry hinges on the valuable amount of the precious metal suspended on each sheet of X-ray film and all types of photographic film for that matter. Through a guarded heat and chemical process, the tons of X-ray film are reduced to a grey substance much like gunpowder. Another heat and chemical process fluxes away the unusable residues and the pure silver—currently valued at about \$1.29 per ounce—remains.

Strowmatt points out it requires a phenomenal amount of X-ray film to produce just one ounce of reclaimed silver, but the amount is large enough to spark the industry. The powdered residue from burned X-ray film is handled in ton units and a ton of powder which produces 10,000 to 14,000 ounces of silver is considered very good. The film burns away to roughly 5 per cent of its bulk so the huge amount of film originally handled is easily seen.

Why the company chose Versailles as its new home is evi-



FIRE ASSAY — Merle Strowmatt, manager of the Versailles plant, takes a fire assay on material from burned X-ray film to determine the silver content. He places a small amount of the gunpowder-like material into a small blast furnace and heat and chemicals flux

away most of the impurities leaving a silver-lead alloy. Heating this alloy in a bone ash cupel removes the lead and only the silver remains. An equative formula lets personnel know how much silver can be reclaimed from a ton of burned X-ray film.

denced in the aggressiveness of the Versailles Industrial Trust, an organization currently headed by Joe Thomas, a local furniture and appliance merchant.

The trust group was started in 1956 with local merchants participating at an assessment of \$3 per month," Thomas said. "First we helped existing industry and then prepared a printed brochure on Versailles industrial offerings."

As funds accumulated the group was able to acquire 8.2 acres of land located on west Highway 52 between the Morgan County fairgrounds and the city. Sewer and water lines were installed and the tract was ready for a new plant. Microfilm Foto-File was the first tenant. The trust group is still angling for more, hopeful for a company which will employ men present are located in a steel

frame building which will be converted to warehouse use and will also house the silver reclaiming operation and microfilm developing facilities. The new structure, being built by C. W. Dunnaway, a Versailles contractor, will provide space for the microfilming work, offices and some storage.

John V. Prather, Kansas City, Kan., is president of the company, which opened for business in Versailles the first part of May.

'77 Sunset Strip' Gets Overhaul

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The name will be the same—"77 Sunset Strip"—but fans of the five-year-old ABC private-eye hour won't recognize the show when it returns for a new season Sept. 20.

Teams of script surgeons directed by Jack Webb, now head of television production at Warner Bros. Studios, have made drastic repairs.

Departed are all but one of the private detectives. Also banished are the show's gimmicks: The hair-combing or trick-talking parking lot jockeys, the comedy gumshoe, even the pretty French telephone operator.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., sole survivor of the major operation, completed Wednesday a scene with Joseph Schildkraut (Schildkraut in "77 Sunset Strip") and threaded his way over cables and around cameras to talk about it.

"It's part of the new regime here," Zimbalist said. "The idea is to bring the show closer to reality."

The show, a hit when it started, spawned a number of progeny which closely resembled its parent: "Hawaiian Eye," "Bourne Street Beat," "Surfside Six," so similar that viewers sometimes wondered if they were not all using the same scripts with only



MICROFILM OPERATION — Women employees sort hospital medical records and feed them into a machine which photographs them onto a 16 mm. microfilm strip. The developed microfilm can then be viewed by means of a projector and the

storage problem for medical records is solved for hospitals. Women employees are now working two eight-hour shifts at the new Versailles plant. Also placed on microfilm are hospital X-rays.



BUILDING GOING UP — By Nov. 1 Microfilm Foto-File, Inc., Versailles, expects to move into their new building shown above in an architect's conception. The 60x180 feet concrete block building will have a steel frame roof and provide a total of

10,800 square feet of business area. C. W. Dunnaway, Versailles, is the contractor. The plant is now operating in a steel building which will be converted to warehouse space.



RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS — Rows of boxed hospital records line the microfilming plant ready to be fed into the camera. This stack of records, only a portion of those awaiting

processing, points up the value of microfilm in eliminating bulk. The plant films the records, the filmstrip is inspected by the hospital and the records are then destroyed.

haired man with a quiet manner, Thomas has decided to be his own director on his 11-year-old CBS series. NBC has the National Education Association interested in its "Mr. Novak" series—naturally, because it is about a high school teacher. Bob Fuller gets a new horse and a new network when he switches to "Travels of Jamie McPheeters" had a setback recently when its producer, Robert Sparks, died of a heart attack. Danny from NBC's departing "Laramie"



EXPLAINS ASSAY OPERATION — Plant manager Merle Strowmatt explains a step in assaying burned X-ray film for silver content to Joe Thomas, (right), Versailles merchant who heads the Versailles Industrial Trust. This

trust group started in 1956 and was able to secure an 8.2 acre tract for industrial development. The microfilming firm moved its St. Louis operation to Versailles in May.

